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PERISCOPE

Q. Would you please tell us what has happened to the Inter-Faith Chapel to be built at Warren State Hospital. We have given money through our churches and know of others who have given money several years ago. What has happened to the Chapel and

A. As was reported in the Warren Times-Mirror and Observer recently, bids on the combined chapel and therapeutic center were opened in Pittsburgh last month and a decision on acceptance of the bids by the General State Authority is due early next week. Members of the local Inter-Faith Chapel Committee advise us that while the bids were slightly over the estimate it is felt unallocated funds will probably be available. State funds for the project were provided some time ago through legislation sponsored by Senator Richard C. Frame and will be augmented by a quarter of a million dollars netted by the chapel committee through public solicitation to which you refer. These funds are deposited locally and will be turned over to the commonwealth as soon as bids are let. It had been hoped bids could be let during 1970, the committee reports, but changes requested by GSA. Welfare and Property and Supplies resulted in several revisions of plans by the architect which were time-consuming. Final approval by all concerned was secured in May of this year and bids immediately advertised. If the bids are accepted and contracts let after the meeting next week, ground breaking will be this fall with a completion date late in 1972.

Q. I'd like to know when I will receive a refund on my New York State income tax. I work in Ashville, N.Y., but live in Pennsylvania. I sent my return in on April 13, 1971, but haven't heard anything since then. Can you help me?

A. The secrecy provisions of the State prohibit the New York Department of Taxation and Finance from disclosing any particulars about your taxpayer affairs to anyone but you. So, while we notified them of your complaint, they said they will write directly to you about your refund claim.

Q. According to a representative of the Warren TV Cable, Federal Law states that two stations may not carry the same program at the same time if the viewer is within a certain distance of either station . On Thursday, Aug. 26, when Channel 12 carried Ironside and Channel 2 scheduled a musical special. why was Channel 12 on both spots and the musical special ignored? Why are CBS Channels 8, 6 and 4 carrying the same programs simultaneously, when NBC Channels 2 and 12 are not permitted to do so? Why is the cable allowed to flit from one program to another, during the show, thereby ruining both programs in progress? Surely closer monitoring should not be an unreasonable request. R.S.

A. We'll take those questions one by one. In regard to the August 26 problem, apparently there was a last minute change in the scheduling. Stations which have requested nonduplication have the responsibility to notify Warren TV of last minute changes in programming within 24 hours. Once in a while the channels slip up and apparently that's what hap-

Channels 8,6 and 4 (CBS) have never requested nonduplication of programs, which they must do; Channels 2 and 12 (NBC) did so request.

A few weeks ago the cable was flitting from one program to another in order to properly test a new installation. Otherwise this does not happen.

Warren TV Cable feels it is doing its best as far as monitoring is concerned—to attempt a greater effort would

be very costly. Address questions to Periscope in writing, complete with full name and address. Only initials will appear in print.

Senate Unit Pushes \$2.25-An-Hour Minimum Wage

Senate Labor Committee is proceeding with plans to try to boost the \$1.60-an-hour minimum wage to \$2.25 even though this might run afoul of President Nixon's Phase 2 economic program.

Sen. Harrison A. Williams Jr., D-N.J., the committee chairman and chief sponsor of the \$2.25 proposal, said in a

WASHINGTON (AP)—The statement Sunday his panel will wind up public hearings this week, "Then we will go into executive session and start to work on the bill.

> "We will have to see what impact the President's program will have or our legislation when it is announced.

"But we still see a strong need for a higher minimum wage. The present minimum does not even provide a poverty-level income.

Congress almost certainly will not complete action on such a bill before the present wageprice freeze expires in mid-

However, there have been indications the Phase 2 program will include wage stabilization measures which might be tied to annual productivity increas-

measures the output per worker, has been increasing at a range of 2 to 4 per cent most

But a boost in the minimum wage from \$1.60 to \$2.25 an hour would mean 40 per cent pay hike for those now at the bottom of the scale.

Under the Williams bill, the

Productivity, which two steps - \$2 after 60 days and

\$2.25 one year after that. The Senator's bill also would extend coverage of the law to 13 million additional workers.

The Nixon administration proposes as an alternative that the minimum be raised to \$1.80 in 1972 and \$2 in 1974.

One relatively unnoticed provision of the Williams proposal has drawn the fire of advocates new floor would take effect in of the four-day work week

which has been drawing increasing attention.

This provision would require overtime pay after eight hours each day. Under the law now, it must be paid only after 40 hours

Many of the companies switching to the four-day week have done so on the basis of a 10hour day, thus maintaining the

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STATE TOURNEY COMING

State Horseshoe Association secretary Joe Abbott, left, and Warren County Horseshoe Association president Ken Williams show the league's 1971 trophy at Saturday's league

was in Warren to confirm that the local league will host the Pennsylvania Horseshoe Championships on its Warren County Fair Grounds courts next Labor Day weekend. (Photo by

Warren Co. Picked For State Horseshoe Pitching Tourney

Association. Newly-elected

county league president Ken

Williams noted that eight of the

top 32 pitchers in the world are

championship horseshoe pitching tournament will be held in Warren County next Labor Day

Announcement that the event will be coming to Warren was made Saturday at the Warren County Horseshoe League' second annual banquet held at Jackson Heights Restaurant.

Joe Abbott, secretary of the Pennsylvania Horseshoe Association, was on hand for the dinner, and discussed prospects for the tournament with league members, who will serve as hosts for the event.

The league, formed just two years ago, has renovated and enlarged the pitching courts at the Warren County Fair Grounds just west of Youngsville to the point where they met the standards of the state association for tour-

nament play. Last Labor Day, at the state tournament, members of the local organization bid to host the state tournament in 1972. Officers of the state association were in Warren two weeks ago to inspect the facilities, and accepted the bid.

Antigovernment Move Builds Up

In So. Vietnam

SAIGON (AP) — Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky met Sunday for the second time in 24 hours, with leaders of antigovernment factions in a continuing effort to organize South Vietnam's disparate political opposition.

Present at the latest meeting were 43 opposition leaders had had formed a "Coordinating Committee of Citizens Against Dictatorship" at a Saturday night session organized by the vice president, sources close to Ky reported.

The new committee includes virtually all groups which have expressed public opposition to President Nguyen Van Thieu's uncontested campaign for reelection Oct. 3.

Among the members are representatives of the militant An Quang Buddhist Church, northern Catholics, labor unions, disabled veterans, political parties, former generals, and opposition blocs of the Senate and lower house

The meetings came during a weekend of largely ineffectual anti-Thieu demonstrations.

three days, and is open to any member of the Horseshoe

Pennsylvanians, and said that he expected all to be here. In the recent state tournament, five local members competed. Classes are determined by ringer percentages, with Class A men averaging over 80 per cent. Chuck Irvin won class G1. Joe Kestler tied for second in that class, Willie Burch tied for first in class H

and Williams won Class F. At the dinner, league members paid tribute to the late David L. Marsh, a founder of the league and president at the

and was defeated in a playoff,

The league showed 40 members active in 1971, operating on a budget of \$1800 that was utilized for constructing four new courts, and carrying on league functions. The Penn Beer Distributing team of Sam Turner. Joe Kestler, Virgil Albaugh and Dick Ristau won the 1971 team title, with C.B.'s second. Williams, Harry Clough, Sam Turner, Russ Chapman and Al Peterson were the top five individual pitchers, Williams' 47.3 percentage winning the highest ringer percentage. Sam Turner, who improved his percentage from 17.9 to 25.7 this season, was named the most improved

mythology of gold" and wants to decrease, rather than enhance, the metal's monetary

discussions

In Europe and Japan there is almost unanimous pressure for a dollar devaluation, but the U.S. appeared to have won a tactical point in getting the Group of Ten finance ministers, representing the world's richest non-Communist powers, to omit any reference to devaluation from their communique on a two-hour Sunday meeting attended by Connally

In defining the three issues on which effort must be concentrated immediately, the communique spoke only of "the magnitude and method" of a currency realignment, without specifying any consideration of the role of gold.

Connally gave a threesentence summary of the American view on gold:

player. All received trophies. President To Meet Hirohito In Alaska

 President Nixon flew to Alaska on Sunday for a precedent-shattering meeting with Emperor Hirohito of Japan, promising along the way that "we will never be enemies again.''

Earlier at the Hanford Atomic Works in Richland, Wash., Nixon made another promise: to develop nuclear energy "that is clean and does not pollute." It was the land of Hirohito that first felt the power of an

atomic bomb. At Hanford, the President said a new, fast flux test facility now being built is a major advance in the program to develop peaceful uses of atomic energy.

"This technology," he said in a statement, "will develop into the liquid metal fast breeder reactor, a process that will yield abundant energy that is clean and inexpensive.

Nixon stopped at Hanford on the way from Portland, Ore., where he spent the night, before going to Anchorage, Alaska, where he will climax a threeday aerial expedition to the Northwest by meeting with Emperor Hirohito. It is the first time a Japanese emperor has visited foreign soil in more than 2,500 years of imperial reign.

Nixon left Walla Walla,

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) 6:50 p.m. EDT en route to Anchorage.

The meeting with the emperor indicates the beginning of a totally new "era in the relationship'' between the United States and Japan, Nixon

"The people who were enemies," he said, "can and must be friends. Japan and the United States must never be enemies again.

While Nixon had promised a significant statement at the Hanford facility, he stopped short of saying the center would

projected reactors. He said sites for the reactor prototypes will be announced later.

At an airport reception at Portland, Nixon told a crowd behind a fence, that he was approaching the meeting with Hirohito at a time when there are great opportunities for peace in the world.

He said the meeting with the emperor would underline the fact that these two great peoples are going to be competitors in the world, and we are, but it

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MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP)—

Group Of 10 Takes Action —Though gold may be a great problem in some countries, "we

great non-Communist industrial nations agreed Sunday on a do not regard it as a great problem for us. three-pronged approach to seek solution of the world's money disorders by year end. And Secretary of the Treasury John B. Connally said the United

States hopes to diminish the role of gold as a currency standard. problem. On the eve of the annual meeting of the 118-nation International Monetary Fund, Connally dodged a yes-or-no answer to the direct question whether the United States considers an increase in the price of gold—in tober or November. effect, a devaluation of the collar—a non-negotiable issue

His reply was to refer questioners to President Nixon's diate issues. Aug. 15 statement, that the United States does not antici-

pate any change in the price of Connally said the United States "is not committed to the

margins around par". This would permit greater leeway for day-to-day fluctuations of the newly fixed currency values and thus, it is hoped, discourage currency speculation.

-"We want to diminish, not enhance, the role of gold' in the world monetary structure. —If we did change the price of gold, it would not solve the

A preliminary recommendation on possible approaches to the latter effort-which could lead to dethronement of the dollar as the kingpin of world currencies—is expected at the next meeting of the group in late Oc-

The ministers accepted, in a in international monetary two-hour meeting Sunday, a report from their deputies identifying these three "more imme-

First, "the magnitude and method of a realignment of currencies" to replace the table of six-exchange value which were junked Aug. 15 when President Nixon ended the free exchange of dollars into gold at \$25 an

Second, the "temporary adoption of somewhat wider

Third, abolition of the 10 per cent surcharge imposed by Nixon on all dutiable imports into the United States, and other newly adopted measures intended to help correct the huge American balance of payments

Nixon has called the surcharge temporary but made it clear that it will not be removed until other countries raise the value of their currencies and thus, in effect, devalue the dollar sufficiently to bring about a \$13-billion swing in the

American balance of payments, from deficit to surplus. The communique issued by the Group of Ten said that the deputies have been instructed to explore these issues as soon as possible. A deputies' meeting is expected, for the making of a preliminary report, around the

middle of October in Paris.

Soviets Reject **British Charges**

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet ment. If the British side leaves Union lodged a strong protest Sunday against Britain's expulsion of 105 Russian officials and threatened "corresponding reply measures" if the ex-

pulsion order is not rescinded. Deputy Foreign Minister Semyon Kozyrev read the protest note to the British ambassador in Moscow, Sir John Killick, who had been asked to come to the Foreign Ministry. A British spokesman described the meeting as "calm and

The ministry flatly rejects the allegations that the staff of Soviet institutions in Britain are engaging in activities constituting a threat to Britain's security, as ungrounded and fabricated with obviously provocative aims, hostile to the Soviet Union," the protest note

The British Foreign Office announced Friday that it had ordered 105 officials of the Soviet Embassy, the state airline Aeroflot, the Moscow Narodny Bank, the Intourist organization and the trade mission to quit Britain. It accused the officials of engaging in massive espionage operations in the country and said its information came

from a defecting Soviet agent. The Soviet protest note said: 'All the responsibility for the possible consequences of this (action) lie completely, of course, with the British govern-

these measures in force, the Soviet side will have nothing to do but to take corresponding reply measures.

Diplomats in Moscow speculated that the Soviet government made its position on the expulsions known relatively early in order to give Britain time to reconsider its action before Foreign Secretary Sir Alec Douglas-Home meets this week with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko. Both are in New York for the United Nations General Assembly meet-

Most here doubted that the Russians would conduct a titfor-tat relation, although some explusions are expected.

GO BY BUS?

A bus company advertises 'Ride and leave the driving to us." Sixteen passengers in Frewsburg, N.Y. Sunday night thought perhaps the motto had been changed to ". . . . and do your own walking" as they were missed on a transfer from one bus to another

The bus departed Frewsburg minus 16 passengers and despite police net calls apparently went merrily on its way. The bus company dispatched another bus from Buffalo to pick up the previously ignored customers and take them on their way.

MAY RUN AGAIN IN '72

Wallace 'Tests The Atmosphere'

offered were the same-get tough with the lawbreaker: tax the "filthy rich" and take the burden off the working man; make the nation so strong military that no foreign power would think of an attack.

It was admittedly a political urday night in New York and rally—"testing the atmosthose he made in the 1968 camphere," Wallace said. And he conceded, "It also looks like a presidential campaign-almost He talked abut law and order. but not quite. "We're going to keep them

taxes, war and peace, just as he did when he carried five states guessing," he told a crowd of as a third-party candidate three Wash., aboard Air Force One at some 900 at a \$50-a-plate fund years ago. The solutions he start raising money and majority of the people,

Alabama Gov. George C. Walry. And the fact that they're lace says he hasn't decided worried is going to affect the whether to run for president outcome of the nominations in again, but — as he might put it the other parties. there wasn't a dime's worth Some of the officers of the proof difference in his speech Sat-Wallace Courage party in New

raising dinner. "Let them wor-

York took it for granted apparently, that Wallace will once again decide that "there's not a dime's worth of difference' between the two major parties —as he said frequently in 1968 urged those at the dinner to

drumming up voter support. Wallace disclaimed any idea of running as a balance-of-power candidate whose objective would be to pick off enough electoral votes to deadlock the election and then try to bargain with the Democrats or the Republicans.

"If I decide I'm going to run," he said, "I'm going to win because our movement is the and run in 1972. The officers only movement that expresses the hopes and aspirations of a

The Weather Report

Partly cloudy and warmer with chance of showers today, tonight and Tuesday, High today in the 70s, low tonight in the low to mid 60s. High Tuesday in upper 70s to mid 80s. S winds 5-15 miles per hour. Probability of precipitation is 30 per cent today and tonight. Extended forecast. Wednesday through Friday-warm

Wednesday and Thursday with chance of showers Thursday. High both days near 80. Friday, fair and mild, with highs in low 70s. Daily lows will range in the 50s. There was 19 inches of precipitation in Warren Sunday. Allegheny River stage was at 3 feet and falling. Maximum, 56; minimum, 50.

Kinzua Dam—Allegheny River Facts

Measurements taken Sunday on Allegheny Reservoir: pool, 1312.0 (desired summer pool, 1328.0, maximum

predicted outflow gauge in feet, 8.40 predicted outflow gauge in cubic feet per second, 2,300. No change in gate

OBITUARIES

LESLIE JONES MINSHULL

Leslie Jones Minshull, 78, of RD 2, Stoneboro, Pa., died at 10:15 a.m. Friday, Sept. 24, 1971.

She was born at The Rookery, Stone-on-Trent, Staffordshire, England on Aug. 27, 1893 a daughter of the late Sarah Ellen and Charles Jones. She has been a resident of Stoneboro since she was two years old. On Dec. 26, 1911 she married Frederick Minshull, who survives.

Other survivors include four sons, Herbert Minshull of New Castle, Del., William F. Minshull of Mercer, Pa., Allan J. Minshull of Mercer and Thomas R. Minshull of Greenville. Pa.: two daughters, Mrs. Myrtle Symons of New Castle, Pa., and Mrs. Helen Anthony of Warren; one brother, Robert W. Jones of Jackson Center, Pa. She was preceded in death by one son, Elliott Minshull, one brother. Elliott Jones and two sisters, Miss Lisey Jones and Mrs. David Oakes.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. today at the Harold W. Coleman Jr. Funeral Home. Stoneboro, with the Rev. E. D. Johnson of Church of God Church officiating. Burial will be in Vion Church Cemetery

MRS. NANNIE P. HEETER

Mrs. Nannie P. Heeter, 86, of 38812 South Main st., Jamestown, N.Y., died at the Grandview Convalescent Home, Titusville at 8:45 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 25, 1971. She had been a Warren resident for over 30 years.

She was born March 20, 1885 in Sigel, Pa. daughter of the late Harmon and Ceilia Weiss Miller. She was a member of the Kidder Memorial United Methodist Church of Jamestown, N.Y. She was preceded in death by her husband, Charles, in 1954, a son, Ralph, in 1962, four brothers and one sister

Survivors include two sons, Cloyd I. Heeter of Oil City, and Russell H. Heeter of Yankee Bush; two sisters, Mrs. Sarah Himes of Jamestown N.Y., and Mrs. Katheryn Foster of Bradford; eleven grandchildren, five step-grandchildren, 17 great-grandchildren and a number of nieces and nephews

Friends may call from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. today at the Templeton Funeral Home where funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday with the Rev. Harold L. Knappenberger, minister of visitation of Grace United Methodist Church, officiating Private burial will follow in Donehey Hill Cemetery, Halton, Pa.

ALBERT LEUTHOLD

Funeral services for Albert Leuthold, 77, of 463 Prospect st., Warren, who died Thursday, Sept. 23, 1971, were held at 2 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 25, 1971 at Peterson-Blick Funeral Home with the Rev. Bailey D. Herrington of First Lutheran Church officiating.

Members of the Warren Elks Lodge 223 called in a group at the funeral home at 7:30 p.m. Friday. Members of Joseph Warren Lodge 726, F&AM, called in a group at the funeral home at 8 p.m. Friday and conducted the Masonic ritual. Participating were: Richard A. Gilson, WM; Leroy A. Marti, SW; Wayne E. Russ, JW; Raymond A. Marti, chaplain and Raymond E. Olson, tiler

Burial was in Oakland Cemetery with the following bearers: Albert W. Schumann, Ivan Rydholm, H. Julius Johnson, Charles Askine, Edmond G. Baird and Alexander F. Fino.

MONTE H. SELLIN

Funeral services for Monte H. Sellin, 79, of 230 West Main st., Youngsville, who died Wednesday. Sept. 22, 1971, were held at 2 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 25, 1971 at the McKinney Funeral Home. Youngsville, with the Rev. Don McEntire of Evangelical United Methodist Church officiating. Burial was in Forest Lawn Cemetery. Kane, with the following bearers: Ed Chappel James Thompson. Walt Forsberg. Jim Cowan, Harold Thompson and Cliff Abbey.

JESSIE M. MAIN

Funeral services for Jessie M. Main, who died on Thursday, Sept. 23, 1971 were held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 25, 1971 at the Lutz-VerMilyea Funeral Home with the Rev. Arthur Hummel and Rev. John Squires officiating. Burial was in Beachwood Cemetery, Ottawa, Canada.

MRS. MYRTLE BUSHEY

Mrs. Myrtle Bushey, 74, of 1302 Conewango ave., Warren, died Sunday, Sept. 26, 1971 at Warren General Hospital. Removal was made to the F.H. Hill Funeral Home, Kane, and a complete obituary will appear in Tuesday's Warren Times-Mirror and Observer.

FLORENCE M. DONAHEY

Florence M. Donahey, 87, of Star Route 2, Tionesta, died Saturday, Sept. 25, 1971 at Hamot Hospital, Erie.

She was born June 13, 1884 in Kingsley Twp. Forest County, a daughter of S.C. and Elizabeth Winker Jensen

Survivors include two sons, Roy W. Donahey of Seneca, Pa., and Cyril B. Donahey of Tionesta; two daughters, Miss Leila M. Donahey, Tionesta, and Mrs. Vera M. Brady, Tionesta; seven grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren also

Friends may call from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. today at the James K. Haslet Funeral Home. Tionesta, where funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday with Mr. Robert Steep of Worldwide Church of God officiating. Burial will be in Mt. Zion Lutheran Cemetery, Tionesta.

S. HUGH THOMPSON

Funeral services for S. Hugh Thompson, 68, of RD 3, Sugar Grove, who died Thursday, Sept. 23, 1971 were held at 2 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 26, 1971 at the Lutz-VerMilyea Funeral Home with the Rev. Jack Reaugh Sr. officiating. Burial was in Thompson Hill Cemetery with the following bearers: William Knapp, Philip Knapp, Geary Mead. Homer Wolfe. James Thompson and Donald Ludwick.

LORRAINE H. ANUNDSON

Lorraine Hedstrom Anundson, 53, of 1905 Old Hershey rd., Erie, died at 6:45 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 25, 1971 at Hamot Hospital, Erie, where she had been a patient for two weeks

She was born Sept. 2, 1918 in Sheffield and had lived in Erie since 1936

Survivors include her husband, Lester A. Anundson; five daughters, Mrs. David (Linda) Johnson of Boston, Mass., Mrs. Torrence (Cheryl) Greco of Freedom, Pa., Miss Susan Anundson of Falconer, N.Y., Deborah and Deena Anundson, at home; her father, Minor Hedstrom, and her step-mother, Mae Hedstrom of Union City, one brother, Donald Hedstrom of Kane, and three grandchildren. A brother, Herbert, died in 1936. She was also preceded in death by her mother, Ellen Miller Hedstrom. She was a member of Kingsley United Methodist Church

Friends may call from 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 today and Tuesday at the Russell C. Schmidt Funeral Home, 2926 Pine ave., Erie, where funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday with the Rev. S. James Schmittle officiating. Burial will be in Sheffield Cemetery

Contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society.

NELLIE NICKELSON

Nellie Nickelson, 86, of RD 1, Tidioute, was found dead at her home on Saturday, Sept. 25, 1971. She was born April 9, 1885 at Reno, Pa. Her husband, Rue, preceded her in death in 1948 as did a son, Howard.

Survivors include five daughters, Mrs. Ned (Helen) Hicks of Warren, Mrs. Leonard (Louise) Johnson of Olean, N.Y.; Mrs. Archie (Marion) Hollabaugh of Youngsville, Mrs. Theron (Doris) Esterbrook of Starbrick and Mrs. Robert (Dorothy) Anderson of Tidioute; two sons, Glenn Nickelson of Warren and Ray Nickelson of Tidioute; one brother, Lawrence Hickman of Tulsa, Okla, and 22 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. today at the Sage Funeral Home, Tidioute, with the Rev. Robert Zorn of Tidioute Presbyterian Church officiating Burial will be in Tidioute Cemetery. Contributions to a childrens home of your

MRS. FLORENCE KANE KNIBBS Mrs. Florence Kane Knibbs, 65, of 250

choice will be appreciated.

Marimar Court, Crown Point, Ind., died at 2 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 23, 1971 at St. Margaret Hospital, Crown Point.

She was born Oct. 14, 1905 in New York State and had lived for many years in the Warren area. She was a registered nurse, a graduate of the Class of 1926 of the Warren General Hospital School of Nursing. She was a member of St. Marys R. C. Church, Crown Point, Ind.

She was preceded in death by her husband. Fred H. Knibbs on Oct. 24, 1969 and a daughter, Mary Kathleen Knibbs.

Survivors include one son, David Knibbs of Crown Point; one daughter, Mrs. Harold (Ann) Hill of Crown Point and a sister-in-law, Mrs. N.E. (Alice) Reading of Warren. Also surviving are nine grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 9:30 a.m. today at St. Mary's R.C. Church with the Rev. Joseph Hammes celebrating the Mass of the

Friends may call from 10 a.m. to 12 noon Tuesday only at the Leo D. Gibson Funeral Home here. Commital services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at St. Joseph's Cemetery with Msgr. Alfred M. Bauer officiating

CLIFFORD WILLIAM KNOWLTON Funeral services for Clifford William (Tip)

Knowlton, 60, of 106 Sixth ave., Warren, who died Wednesday, Sept. 22, 1971 were held at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 25, 1971 at the Templeton Funeral Home with the Rev. Wayne B. Price of Grace United Methodist Church officiating Burial was in Pine Grove Cemetery, Russell with the following bearers: Charles Flynn, Lester Larson, Paul Shirk, Donald McCurdy, Darrel Johnson and Henry Christensen.

THOMAS W. BUTLER

Thomas W. Butler, 71, of Tylersburg, Pa. died Sunday afternoon in the Oil City Hospital after an extended illness. Born Nov. 12, 1900 at Tylersburg, he was the son of W.S. and Emma Cowan Butler Employed 35 years by the North Penn Gas Co., he has been retired since 1962.

Butler was a member of the Tylersburg United Methodist Church; Acacia Lodge No. 663 F&M in Marienville, Pa.; Venango Lodge of Perfection, Oil City Pa.; Tylersburg Cemetery Association

Surviving are his wife, Virginia Mae Heilburn Butler, whom he married on Sept. 3, 1934; Mrs. Clarence (Jane) Khein, Titusville, Pa., and Mrs. E.V. (Minnie) Johnson, Kane, Pa., sisters; one brother, Garner Butler, Tylersburg, three nephews and a niece. He was related by marriage to Mr. and Mrs. James G. Marshall of

Tidioute, Pa. He was preceded in death by one brother. Friends may call anytime Monday or Tuesday

at the Moore-Borland Funeral Home in Leeper, Pa. The family will receive friends from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. today and 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 in the evening.

Funeral service will be held at 2 p.m. in the funeral home Wednesday with Rev. Arnold Rhodes officiating. Interment will be in the Tylersburg Cemetery.

Justice Black, Champion Of Civil Liberties, Dies

WASHINGTON-President Nixon led the nation in paying tribute to Hugo L. Black, who died Saturday, eight days after he resigned from the Supreme Court, where he had been a champion of civil rights for 34

Justice Black died at 1 a.m. at Bethesda Md. Naval Hospital of inflammation of the arteries and a stroke that he suffered last Sunday. He was 85 years

President Nixon, who has two vacancies on the court to fill after the retirement last Thursday of Justice John M. Harlan, 72, who is ill with bone cancer, said Justice Black had "such independence, tenacity and total integrity of mind that his imprint on the Court and on our nation will be indelible."

Mr. Nixon said: 'Justice Black believed that the primary responsibility of the judiciary was that of giving force and effect to constitutional liberties...His faith in the United States Constitution was absolute, and so his convictions were rooted absolutely.

Chief Justice Warren E. Burger described his recent colleague as one of the authentic legal philosophers of our time. He will be sorely missed, not only on the Court but in American Life.

The funeral service will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Washington Cathedral Duncan Howlett, former rector of All-Souls Unitarian Church will officiate. Burial will be in Arlington National Cemetery.

The pallbearers will be members of the Supreme Court Police Force. Honorary pallbearers will include the Justices of the Court and retired and resigned Justices of the

Area Man Elected President Of Gas Association

Hugh Rich, vice president of Richgas, Kane, was elected president of the Pennsylvania Liquified Petroleum Gas Association at the third annual tri-state convention held at Mt. Airz Lodge, Mount Pocono, Pa.

Other officers elected are Karl Roth, Ugite Gas, Malvern, Pa., first vice president; Don Smith, Smith Gas Service, Jacobus, Pa., second vice president; A. E. Patrick, Suburban Gas Service, Harrisburg, treasurer; J.L. Downoll, Norgas Inc., Greensburg, Pa., secretary.

The three-day convention and trade show hosted by the Pennsylvania association was attended by members of the New York and New Jersey LP Gas Association.

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Mathew Belcher, 6 Mile rd., Tiona

James Cravener, Star rt., Irvine

Mrs. Hazel Peterson, 119 W. Third ave.









Retired Justice Hugo L. Black

Retired Supreme Court Justice Hugo L. Black, 85, died early Saturday. Here, he is pictured during various phases of his career: in 1934 file photo (upper left), in '38 (upper right), in '52 (lower left) and in '71 (lower right).

In lieu of flowers, the family has requested that contributions be made to the Hugo L. Black Fund at the University of Alabama School of Law

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sec-

retary of the Interior Rogers C.

B. Morton in effect ruled out

Sunday any 1971 start on a

transalaska oil pipeline. And he

hinted strongly that oil from

Alaska's North Slope may ulti-

mately go to market through

Morton acknowledged that he

would be unable to meet his

tentative deadline of October

for a decision on the much-dis-

puted project to bring oil down

from the new field on the North

Slope. And he implied that it

may be months before the deci-

He said he would not act until

he consults other federal

agencies and until "I am sure

that the total spirit of the Envi-

ronmental Policy Act has been

The Cabinet member gave his

assessment in a copyrighted

interview in the magazine U.S.

Area Hospital Reports

Canada.

sion is made.

complied with.

The Supreme Court Building will be closed Tuesday af ternoon out of respect to Mr. Black and to allow court emploves to attend the funeral.

News & World Report.

Morton said that one thing

holding up the final decision is

that in the mass of material

submitted by the Alveska Com-

pany which wants to build the

pipeline there were "some dis-

crepancies and some elements

that were not congruent with

the stipulations which we had

made and which we thought the

He said another delaying fac-

tor is the study of alternative

routes as required by the Envi-

ronmental Policy Act. He added

"The major viable alternative

is a pipeline over another route.

most of which would actually be

on Canadian land." This would

be an alternative to the Alaska

plan to run the pipeline to the

Alaska port of Valdez and then

ship it by tanker to the West

Morton said that a routing

through Canada would require

Coast.

Ellis Johnson, 7 Dartmouth st.

Mrs. Anna Bergquist, Ludlow

Woodland rd., St. Marys

Gunther, 327 Prospect st.

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Bear Lake

Richard Poorman, 5 W. Third ave.

Mrs. Lottie Clark, 256 Pa. ave. w.

Mrs. Katherine Check, Clarendon

Mrs. Wava Wuesthoff, 311 Market st.

Miss Debra Gebhart, 1 Erie st., Clarendon

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BIRTHS

company had agreed to.

windshield or a broken vent. Nixon also underlines another fact: be friends.

That it is indispensable that we

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listed at \$165 for both.

Hit-Run Incidents

State police based at the

Warren substation reported two

hit and run incidents over the

weekend with property damage

At 7:40 a.m. Saturday, a

parked car owned by Gordon W.

Hayes of 307 East st., Russell,

was struck by a second vehicle

causing \$150 damage. The second vehicle then left the

Saturday evening at 9:100

p.m. a car ran off the right side

of Mohawk ave. in Pleasant

Twp. and struck a mail box

owned by James Moore of 388

Mohawk ave., causing \$15

damage. The hit and run vehicle

is said to have either a broken

Japan has been critical of the President's new economic programs, especially the import surtax.

Nixon also had accepted for his Anchorage stay an invitation to a reception in the home of the man he booted out of his Cabinet. Former Secretary of the Interior Walter J. Hickel lost his job last Thanksgiving Eve and has just come out with a book that takes a few critical jabs at what happened to him during his sojourn in the Cabinet.

The arrival time for Emperor Hirohito and Empress Nagako was on the schedule for 3 a.m. EDT Monday, with full military honors and speeches. The two principals were to talk in private for 25 minutes with members of their official parties

extensive negotiations with Ca-

nadian authorities and added

that, as far as he knows, no ap-

plication for construction of a

pipeline from the North Slope

through Canada has even been

lodged with the Interior Depart-

But he said that there appar-

ently is going to be a gas pipe-

line from the North Slope

through Canada "because com-

pressing the gas and trans-

porting it by ship is not prac-

And he added: "Now, if there

is going to be a pipeline through

Canada, that raises the

question: Why not bring the oil

out that way, too? So we will

have to look at the economics of

Strong opposition to the

proposed Alaskan pipeline has

come from conservationists and

some Alaska natives who fear

its impact on the environment.

Young Knifing

Victim Serious

ELLINGTON, N.Y. - An

Ellington youth has been ad-

mitted to WCA Hospital,

Jamestown, Saturday as the

result of stab wounds suffered

Admitted was Ronald Shulz,

15, who was stabbed by William

Hanson, 17, also of Ellington in

the village park. Hanson was

arraigned before Town Justice

Robert Rice and committed to

Chautauqua County Jail without

bail. Schulz' condition is

described as serious. The affair

is still under investigation.

In Two Mishaps

No Injuries

at 6:20 p.m. Saturday.

ment or with Canada

ucai

Morton Rules Out '71 Start On Transalaska Oil Pipeline

Wayne st. Edna Mae Timilin was traveling east on Wayne st. and failed to stop crashing broadside into the vehicle driven by H. G. Stohl, 69, of 27 Brook st. Officer Warren Davis estimated

PB&T Chairman

TITUSVILLE, Pa. (AP) -Donald C. McKinney, chairman of the board of the Pennsylvania Bank & Trust Co., died Sunday at Titusville Hospital after a

McKinney served on the board of the Titusville Trust Co., later the Pennsylvania Bank & Trust Co., for 25 years. He previously was a partner in

Sugar Grove Boy

A Sugar Grove youngster was admitted to Warren General Hospital Sunday afternoon after having been struck by a vehicle in Sugar Grove.

Michael Cataldo, 11, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cataldo of RD 2, Sugar Grove, suffered a scalp laceration and back abrasions and was admitted for observation.

Nab Shoplifter

A juvenile girl was apprehended by security police Friday for shoplifting at Jamesway. She was turned over to Conewango Township police. was charged before Justice of the Peace Raymond Gilmore

FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS **GIRTON'S**

Warren Borough police reported two auto accidents over the weekend with a total property damage of \$775, but no injuries.

At 11:08 a.m. Saturday on the Market St. plaza, a car operated by Mary L. Blocher, 67, of 6061/2 Fourth ave., Warren, was backing out of a parking spot and struck the right side of a car operated by Frances G. Fischer, 57, of 2005 Madera st., Waukesha, Wisc., causing \$175 damage

Early Sunday morning, at 2:11 a.m., a car operated by Jeffrey R. Vanpelt, 28, of 522 Conewango ave., was traveling north on Buchanan st. when the operator said an animal of some kind ran in front of him. He swerved to miss the animal and struck head on a parked vehicle owned by Stanley Maines, 38, of 113 Buchanan st., causing \$300 damage to each car.

China maintained a lid Sunday on unexplained developments in the country, but Canton tele-vision said it would carry a "special and important" newscast Tuesday night about "circumstances of the commemoration" of the Red Regime's National Day. Abrupt cancellation of the massive celebration led to ru-

Red China

Keeps Lid

On Mystery

TOKYO (AP) — Communist

mors that Communist party Chairman Mao Tse-tung was either dead or seriously ill.

Canton radio indicated the telecast would originate in Pek-

It was believed in Hong Kong that the telecast would give Peking's official reasons for sudden cancellation of the traditional celebration and parade, which has been staged in Peking and attended by Mao every Oct. 1 since the Communists took over the mainland.

A Chinese traveler just returned from Canton to Hong Kong said the Sunday television announcement described the telecast as "of great importance to the people" and urged that "all persons should make arrangements to see and hear

China and Ethiopia established diplomatic relations last November, and Selassie accepted an invitation to pay a visit Oct. 6-12. He will be the first foreign head of state to visit Peking since rumors started circulating last week that party Chairman Mao Tse-tung had been taken seriously ill, or had

Stop Sign Violation A 61-year-old Fisher woman

will be charged with a stop sign violation in the two-car accident at 2:12 p.m. Friday at the intersection of Oneida ave. and

damage at \$1,000.

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short illness. He was 65.

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Israel Issues Defiant 'No' To UN Resolution

Israeli government issued a defiant "no" Sunday to a United Nations Security Council resolution demanding that it halt changes in the status of east Jerusalem.

A communique following a Cabinet meeting on the issue said: "Israel will continue to persevere in the development of the city

The Israelis will not change their policy on Jerusalem nor consent to discussion of the U.N. resolution, it added.

At the request of Jordan, the Security Council took up the Jerusalem issue last week and Saturday issued a demand that Israel desist in changing the status of the eastern half of the

East Jerusalem, which includes the old city and some of the holiest shrines of Islam, Judaism and Christianity, was captured from Jordan in the 1967 war.

The text of the Israeli communique: "In the government's opinion, there was no justification for holding the discussion and adopting the resolution on Jerusalem. The government of Israel will not enter into discussion with any political factor on the basis of this resolution

"Israel's policy with regard Jerusalem will remain unchanged. Israel will continue to persevere in the development of reported an Egyptian soldier the city for the benefit of all its was killed and another wounded

forces launched up to 1,000

rockets and mortars into 10

South Vietnamese positions and

one American base along the

Cambodia-South Vietnam bor-

der Sunday and Monday, field

Hardesthit South Vietnamese

mored calvalry camp at Krek in

Cambodia and a position three

miles to the northwest. Each

camp took about 400 rounds in

barrages from dawn until dusk

In Phnom Penh, Cambodia,

terrorist bombs killed two

American employes of the U.S.

Embassy and wounded 13 other

persons at a ball game. Ten of

the wounded also were Ameri-

cans. An Embassy spokesmen

said the Americans were play-

ing softball in an apartment

house complex when the home-

Another explosion earlier

Sunday touched off about 10,000

gallons of diesel fuel aboard

three barges docked adjacent to

a gasoline storage area that was

blown up last Monday by enemy

Initial reports on the border

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia

(AP) - Terrorist bombs shat-

tered a quiet Sunday in Phnom

Another explosion, earlier in

the day, touched off about 10,-

000 gallons of badly needed die-

sel fuel aboard three barges

docked adjacent to the gasoline

storage area which was blown

up by enemy sappers last Mon-

An Embassy spokesman said

the Americans were playing

softball on a field in an apart-

ment house complex when two

homemade charges went off.

The wounded, who included

three Cambodians—two of them

children-were rushed to the

French hospital in Phnom

Penh. The Americans later

were evacuated to U.S. Military

hospitals in South Vietnam, the

spokesman reported, adding

that two were considered in

Before being airlifted out, one

of the American wounded told

newsmen the two explosions oc-

curred within seconds of each

When I was first hit in the leg,

I thought someone had hit me

with a bat," he said. "When the

second one went off, I thought it

was incoming rounds. Then I

saw all the wounded lying

around and it looked like there

The Embassy declined to re-

lease the names of the dead and

wounded until relatives are

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was blood everywhere.'

serious condition.

stantly, the spokesman said.

2 Americans

In Bombing

Killed

ball game.

made charges went off.

reports said

Enemy Launches Heavy

SAIGON (AP) — Enemy action said 58 North Fietnamese

wounded

Attacks Along Border

religious rights of all communities, and in scrupulously safeguarding the holy sites of all faiths and the freedom of access to them. This policy has contributed to the development of fruitful relations among all

sections of the population. The Israelis have pushed forward construction, industry and housing projects in the former Jordanian sector. They have declared they will not give up Jerusalem in any peace settlement with the Arabs, nor will they allow the city to be divided

The government enjoys the support of most Israelis on this

Construction activity and expropriation of land in the former Arab sector has been regularly condemned by the United Nations and a number of governments, including the United States. Israel's chief ally.

They contend that Israel is illegally changing the status of the city, creating political factions and endangering the chances for a peace settlement. The Israelis argue that the Jordanians illegally divided the city after the termination of the Palestine mandate and for 19 years destroyed Jewish property and barred Jews from enter-

ing to pray at their holy sites. In Tel Aviv, military sources

troops were killed. The same

official reports listed three

South Vietnamese killed and 37

Seven Cambodians and a

The attacks ranged from 75 to

northwest and northeast of Tay

Ninh, a South Vietnamese pro-

vincial capital and forward

headquarters for elements of

two Saigon divisions stationed

Vietnamese positions were hit

two others were assaulted by

sappers and infantrymen.

Vietnamese infiltration.

handful of Americans also were

wounded, field reports said.

Vietnam's border.

explosion on the west bank of the Suez Canal. The incident was observed Friday by Israeli forces on the east bank of the waterway near Port Suez, the sources said.

Attend National

Postal Forum V

Seven Warren men were in Washington, D.C. several days last week for National Postal Forum V, at which officials of the New Postal Service discussed postal reform with representatives of business.

Among the nearly 3,000 persons attending were James Stafford, Sylvania Electric; Robert Blair, Harlan Rue, Mike Cashman and Fred Callender, New Process Co.; Frank Fago, Warren postmaster and A. Anderson, Warren Times-Mirror and Observer



ALLEGHENY SPEAKER

Dick Gregory, actor, author, comedian, lecturer and civil rights leader, will be the featured speaker on the opening event of the Allegheny College 1971-72 Public Events Program. Gregory will speak at 8 p.m. Tuesday; his subject will be "Social Problems-Social or Anti-Social." There will be ten events during the season and ticket information may be obtained by calling or writing to Mrs. Virginia Fletcher, Public Events, Coordinator, Allegheny College, Meadville, Pa.

Black Politicians End Secret Weekend Meeting

on sufficient financial support.

were known to have been under

discussion including one by

Georgia State Rep. Julian Bond

to run black favorite son candi-

dates in state presidential pri-

maries in an attempt to send

large blocs of uncommitted

black delegates to the Demo-

cratic convention in Miami

The Rev. Jesse Jackson, na-

tional director of the Southern

Christian Leadership Confer-

Beach.

A number of other proposals

meeting of black political leaders ended early Sunday with a decision to expand discussions of a possible national black political convention "early next year." "Further consultations will proceed in every section of the country, involving these and other blacks," said a terse, twoparagraph statement issued

late Saturday night. The gathering of an extimated 50 influential black polticians and political leaders was cloaked in secrecy from start to finish. Despite an official statement that "there will at this time be no public announcement of proposals considered and decisions made," talks with some participants revealed that the group favored

bases were a ranger and ar- 90 miles northwest of Saigon, calling such a convention. One eleven-page proposal and 10 miles across South drafted by Imamu Baraka of Newark, N.J., the poet-political Most of them were around the activist formerly known as Cambodian town of Krek, a key LeRoi Jones, suggested forming South Vietnamese fortress an "African Nationalist Pary" along Highway 7 that leads into to run third party candidates in the southern half of South Viet-'every major election in this Other attacks were to the country

Inside sources said, however, that most of the two and a half days of discussion focused on how to gain real decision-making power at the 1972 Democratic National Convention.

inside Cambodia to block North The sources said delegates Field reports said eight South seriously considered using 60 recommendations sent to President Nixon by the House Black with rockets and mortars while Caucus in March as the basis for any platform that might come out of a national black A U.S. artillery base, called political convention.

Fire Support Base Pace, on the There was said to be strong Cambodian border 26 miles support from some delegates to northwest of Tay Ninh, was hit back a possible presidential bid by more than 30 rounds of morby Rep. Shirley Chisholm, D-

ence's Operation Breadbasket Mrs. Chisholm, a member of the has been advocating a black Black Caucus, said in August "third political force" to run she was considering entering black presidential or vice presiprimaries in Wisconsin, Florida dential candidates. and Maryland and her final decision would depend largely

Bond's proposal reportedly ran into considerable opposition, while Jackson's excited

little interest. The meeting, fifth in a series, was called by Gary, Ind., Mayor Richard Hatcher, Manhattan Borough President Percy Sutton, Bond and California State Rep. Willie L. Brown Jr.

A title for the meeting was never publicly announced, but participants were given notepads with "National Assembly for Black Political Strategy in

Brezhnev's Visit Followed By Hope And Skepticism

we should have six months of calm, at least.

That was one Yugoslav official's assessment of Leonid I. Brezhnev's four-day visit to Yugoslavia, which ended Saturday. It produced a declaration recognizing Yugoslavia's independence from the Soviet Union, and attempting to define relations in general between the two countries.

The official's remark, implying that six months from now the two countries might be at odds again, embodied the mixture of hope and skepticism with Yugoslavia viewed

President Tito's talks with the leader of the Soviet Communist party. The party still is viewed with suspicion by the architects of Yugoslavia's unique, decentralized form of socialism.

Yugoslavs expressed satisfaction at Brezhnev's endorsement-made unconditionally, as they had demanded—of declaration by Nikita Khrushchev that attempted to restore ties disrupted by Joseph Stalin's expulsion of Yugoslavia from the Communist family in 1948.

This declaration spelled out the right of the Yugoslav Communists to follow their own methods, and guaranteed Yugoslavia's sovereignty, territorial integrity and right to noninterference.

Belgrade-Moscow relations plummeted after the 1968 Soviet's recent instigation of feuds inside regional Yugoslavia, and a persistent dispute over Macedonia with Moscow's staunch ally Bulgaria, worsen matters. Saturday's declaration was meant to clear the air and rees-

tablish trust. But the question remained. Yugoslav analysts felt, whether the credibility gap has indeed been bridged.

The declaration appeared to be a compromise that allowed both sides to retain their basic positions. The ideological differences remained. Moscow refused to recognize the validity of Yugoslavia's decentralized market economy and political structure. Yugoslavia accepted only language describing it as an equal, thereby rejecting the idea of Soviet domination of the

Communist world. the picture place

tars from just after midnight Leftist Students Protest Hirohito's European Journey

Penh, killing two American employes of the U.S. Embassy and TOKYO (AP) — More than wounding 13 other persons at a 1,200 leftist Japanese students rallied and marched in heavy Ten of the wounded also were rain Sunday, protesting Emper-Americans, several of them deor Hirohito's depature on a senpendents of embassy workers.

timental journey to Europe. The students, members of the radical leftist Zengakuren organization have linked the emperor's tour with what they call a revival of Japanese militarism. The emperor and empress were embarking on an 18-day

Hirohito traveled through Europe in 1921 when he was crown prince and has said his experiences then provided him with "the happiest moments of my life. Two persons were killed in-

En route to Copenhagen, Hirohito's jetliner will make a refueling stop at Elmendorf Air Force Base, Alaska, where he will meet President Nixon. The meeting will be the first between a U.S. president and an emperor of Japan.

Police increased from 20 to 100 the number of guards at the palace following an incident Saturday in which four protesters forced their way onto the palace grounds and hurled a smoke bomb. A guard was injured slightly in a scuffle and the four youths arrested.

Hirohito has said he is hopeful his trip will help promote friendship between Japan and the nations he will visit. Leftist students claim the trip is aimed at boosting Hirohito's image to the standing he enjoyed before World War II to help revive militarism in Japan.

Beofre the war, Hirohito was considered a descendant of the sun goddess Amaterasu, and militarists capitalized on this to spur the Japanese to war. Hirohito renounced the claim to divinity at the end of the war.

The royal couple will tour Belgium, France, Britain, Holland, Switzerland, and West Germany. Their appearances in Belgium, Britain and West Germany will be state occasions.

An Associated Press survey of official opinion in the capitals concerned disclosed the consensus that Europeans see the visit as part of a conscious

nation's political rating in the same terms as its economic rating-that of a great world

Japanese effort to assert that

Dates Announced For GED Test

The General Education Development (GED) Test will be administered at Beaty Junior High School on Saturday, Oct. 9 and Oct. 16, said Frank Christy.

Those interested should register at Beaty Jr. High at 8:30 a.m. Saturday Oct. 9. Total cost is \$5. The test is made up of five two-hour exams with three to be given on Oct. 9 and two on Oct. 16. Christy may be contacted at 723-6900.

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tary planes bombarded Hurri- Ginger, monitoring the storm cane Ginger with power sapping chemicals Sunday as the threeweek-old storm prowled the Atlantic some 600 miles off the Florida coast.

The seeding, the first of the 1971 storm season, was part of program called Project Storm Fury, a 10-year-old militarycivilian operation used fully only once before to battle a hurricane.

"Everything is going well," said the project spokesman, Herbert Lieb. "The seeders are operating at between 22,000 and 26,000 feet in a portion of clouds about 50 miles from the hurricane center.

Fourteen Air Force and Navy planes from Florida and Vir-

Ex-Gov. Leader **Backs Humphrey**

PHILADELPHIA (AP) -Former Gov. George M. Leader is again heading up a statewide drive to win the Democratic presidential nomination for U.S. Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota.

Leader is telling state Democratic leaders by phone and letter, as he did in 1968, that Humphrey "is the most qualified man to be president.' "I ask you and other leaders

for your help in urging him to be a candidate," Leader's letter states. "Hubert Humphrey can win in '72.'

Leader was quoted by the Philadelphia Bulletin Sunday as saying that Humphrey "is best equipped to carry the issue of the failing economy against

Leader's drive for Humphrey is the first overture by any top state Democrat in behalf of any candidate or non-candidate.

Gov. Shapp, who hopes to lead the state delegation to Miami Beach next summer, has not committed himself to any prospective candidate.

area and radioing information back to weather scientists here and in Jacksonville.

Describing the operation, Jim Trout, research meteorologist with the National Hurrican Center's research laboratory here, said, "It is like pricking a balloon. The silver iodide pellets cause freezing particles to form, releasing the storm's latent heat and dispersing its strength over a wider area.

At noon Sunday, Ginger was located near latitude 27.7 north, longitude 69.7 west, or 675 miles east northeast of Miami and 450 miles southwest of Bermuda. Ginger, born in the Caribbean

three weeks ago, was packing winds of 85 miles per hour and drifting slowly southwest, said the National Hurricane Center. "She will probably end the southward drift within the next

12 to 24 hours and remain virtually stationary for still another day with little change in size or strength," the hurricane center said.

Ginger's fury continued to be felt Sunday along the east coast of Florida where waves of eight feet were recorded at Fort

Penn State Students To Petition Court

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa (AP)—The student government at Pennsylvania State University said it would petition U.S. District Court in Philadelphia Monday to extend voter registration in Centre county one more week.

Officials of the governing body said they would point out to the court that Penn State classes do not begin until Sept. 27 and therefore most students were not in the State College area to register during the designated period or during the one-week extension granted

About 522 students have already registered.

Project Storm Fury, a combined Navy and U.S. Department of Commerce effort, was created a decade ago to study the effects of seeding on tropical storms. However, since the project was launched, only Hurricane Debbie received a full bombardment in August 1969.



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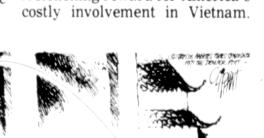
If our presence in Vietnam is to be justified to any degree, United States officials should do something about the October 3rd election in South Vietnam. President Thieu is the lone candidate for the presidency. With no opposition, the election is destined to be a farce.

In no way can this type of an election justify all of the sacrifice in lives and money given by this country to uphold "democratic" process in this Southeast Asian country. More than 45,000 Americans have been killed for this cause. A tragedy. And a great disappointment to those who felt our intervention was legitimate and helpful no matter what the

We believe Thieu is on the verge of becoming no more than a dictator. He has seen to it that two other candidates withdrew from the race and he has proven that he has the legislative body of the country wrapped around his little

Thieu still has a short time to change this tragic situation, but it is unlikely in this short period that President Nixon or anyone else will persuade the South Vietnam leader to see his fellow countrymen have a choice.

So it appears South Vietnam will continue under one-man rule. A sickening reward for America's





JIM BISHOP: REPORTER

It's A Helluva Town

A thousand new skyscrapers and no people. A gray bridal veil of smoke. Taxis with bulletproof screens between driver and passenger. A low roar of sound at 4 a.m. Tired faces swaying in subways. The young executive on the 74th floor fingering his silk suit and thinking of synonyms for

Old ferry boats with their slips showing. sweaty cops. Parked cars screening the "No Parking" signs. Puerto Ricans who fight blacks who fight whites who fight progress. The very old and the very young jamming the churches. A dozen plays doing business

Lanes of cars choked to a stop for half a mile because someone had a blowout. Regal old hotels where the paint cracks and falls off the walls if you cough. Rows of staid old brownfronts stricken blind with broken windows. Everybody pausing for one second to watch "Look" magazine go down the drain

Men in tin hats, like mechanized ants, climbing from floor to floor with buckets of bolts and the Fourth of July sparklers of industry—acetylene torches. Wild animals in the zoo pacing nervously, wondering who forgot them when the exodus began.

Long shapely legs in micro-mini skirts holding aloft a pair of disinterested eyes. Old pigeons who have never seen a horse. The smart little bistros where the smart set locks knees under a tiny table to drink lunch. The dead Battery, where once a great aquarium flourished. Fragile spiderweb bridges leading to Brooklyn, to Staten Island, to Jersey, to Queens, to The Bronx.

The Yankee Stadium, neat, silent, empty, where once Lazzeri, Gehrig and Ruth faced Lefty Grove and 75,000 roaring people came to their feet with each pitch. The darkness around Toots Shor's, the tough guy who gave away all his money

and then his heart. Electric lights at high noon. Timbers and scum waiting for the tide around the Statue of Liberty. The furtive desperation on the street corners where the hooked and the hookers wait. Prowl cars caught in a traffic jam, unable to move.

Concrete porcupine quills. The newspapers, which have been playing 10 little Indians for 40 years, now down to three. Middle-aged women waiting in long queues for a free ticket to a television show. The roar of great airliners in the sky-heard but not seen

The most popular commodity—not bread, aspirin. A pot of coffee in a hotel— 75 cents for the coffee, \$3 for room service, a 50 cent tip. Boys with pimples, thick glasses and innate timidity paying \$3 to sneak into an "adult" movie

Prisoners running the prisons. Garbage pails—the credit cards of the living. The black schools of Harlem with their token whites. Corporations devouring other corporations until few officers can tell what business they are in. Advertisements advising readers to buy police dogs. Shoplifters in the department stores glancing casually to locate the house dick.

The inundation of human lemmings each morning and the frightened rush to go over the cliff before the sun goes down. The look of resignation on pedestrian faces when the lights go red. The rusty freighter, outward bound, with its lazy propeller slapping the water.

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The terrific impact of television, the box

which now plays host in every home. Longhaired, long-boned skinny youths in sandals—the one with the beard is a him. The night craps shooters, always on a side street, always kneeling under a street light, always tense watching for police. The confetti of cemeteries, with their

little white card index system which identifies an oblong of grass with a name, a date of birth, and a time of death. The black beauty salons which used to feature hair straighteners, now shout "Afro! The assortment of people I once knew,

whose features I could once trace in braille, now older and skinner and apologetic. The bright new ones, flush with pink and diamond sparkle, growing up in a dismal place they regard as the center of the universe, and thinking what a wonderful world it is.

From a faraway hill, the city is still impressive and tall, a giant of steel and glass. Sadly, the termites outnumber the people. They always do.

Taxpayers Ask IRS

This column of questions and answers on federal tax matters is provided by the local office of the U.S. Internal Revenue Service and is published as a public service to taxpayers. The column answers questions most frequently asked by tax-

Q) Is it true that you can report violations of the President's wage-price freeze to the Internal Revenue Service?

A) Yes. If you find a flagrant violation of the President's order on wages and prices or if you have a question about the freeze, call you IRS office and ask for the Local Service and Compliance Center for the wage-price program. Help and finformation is available at 360 IRS offices throughout the country.

The IRS will also analyze and investigate complaints and refer them to the Office of Emergency Preparedness. Actual prosecutions are the responsibility of the Justice Department.

If you have a question on the new import duty surcharge, call your nearest District Director of Customs, unless the question relates to the impact of the surcharge on wages, rents or the price freeze.

Q) Can I deduct money I pay my ex-wife to support our child?

A) No. Although alimony is deductible, child support payments are not. Payments specifically designated in the divorce decree or agreement as support for minor children are not deductible to you nor are they taxable to your wife. Child support payments may be a factor in determining who may claim the child as a dependent.

Q) My employer is transferring me to the West Coast. What are some of the things I can deduct under moving expenses?

A) If you qualify for a moving expense deduction, you can deduct transportation, meals, and lodging expenses you incur in moving and costs of moving household goods. Within certain limits, you can also deduct the cost of pre-move house-hunting trips, temporary quarters, and the costs of selling your old residence and acquiring a

If your employer reimburses all or part of your moving expenses, he is required to itemize all reimbursements on IRS Form 4782, Employee Moving Expense Information. This form, which will help you compute your moving expense deduction on your 1971 tax return, must be given to you by January 31, 1972. Your employer should also show moving expense reimbursements on your W-2 form.

Details can be found in Publication 521, Tax Information on Moving Expenses, available free by sending a post card to your IRS District Office.

THINK IT OVER!

Some wages may be frozen, but not the wages of sin.



WASHINGTON -Rep. J. Irving Whalley, R-Pa., has been accused by an ex-aide of taking kickbacks from staffers. padding his payroll with political cronies and keeping his congressional secretaries busy with work for his coal company and Ford dealership.

The staffer is Daniel Helsel, 32, who has volunteered to undergo a lie detector test and plans to take his colorful story to the House Ethics Committee to see whether they will hear him under oath.

Helsel, who rose from a \$7,500 a year clerk to a \$15,000-a-year aide in his six busy months with the GOP wheelhorse has given us an affidavit detailing his charges.

He says that: +Whalley had him kickback \$1,200 and had other staffers make kickbacks to Whalley's nephew. This would be a Federal felony.

+''Whalley put on his congressional payroll two political cronies, Altoona Councilman William Stouffer, and TV director Colson Jones, now a Republican candidate for Blair County Commissioner.

+The IRS is investigating Whalley. +Two of the 11-year House veteran's staffers, \$15,700-a-year Gilda Lesko and Whalley's number-two secretary in his district office, Judy Seese, actually do considerable work for Whalley's Ford and

+Whalley had Helsel pay \$100 of his own money to Somerset County Commissioner Albert "Bud Hayes to help repair Hayes" burned-down barn.

+Whalley collected rent from the U.S. **Tre**asury for his district office in Windber. **Pa.**, when in fact the office is in the Whalley Ford dealership building.

+When Helsel told Whalley that he planned to blow the whistle on the Congressman, Whalley offered to set him up in a trailer business

CRUCIAL KICKBACK Helsel, a dark-haired mod-dressed man, said the crucial kickback was made in February when he signed and turned over his paycheck for more than \$500 to

Whalley's Windber office Gilda, he said, gave him back \$60 in cash. Thereafter, he said, his kickbacks

Whalley's secretary, Gilda Lesko, in

averaged about \$300 a month. Whalley, a homespun garrulous man who has trouble sticking to his subject under rough questioning, conceded in two hours of talks with my associate Les Whitten that Helsel did give him \$1,225.98.

But, said Whalley, the money was mainly for rent on an apartment which Helsel said Whalley gave him rent-free, but which Whalley says he was subletting to Helsel. The balance was for a rug and for rental cars, which, as it happens, came from Whalley Ford.

Why would I take a kickback when I've way \$20,000 in athletic equip ment?" Whalley asked us. Mrs. Lesko told us that she would let Whalley's comments stand for her, too.

The short, balding Whalley, admitted that he had put Stouffer on the payroll, but only for four months at a total cost to the taxpayer of \$1,800. Whalley said Jones got some \$525 a month for five months before he began to run for County Commissioner. The Pennsylvanian also conceded that

his Ford and coal mining company were "under inspection" by the IRS.

Whalley, whose admissions came like pulling wisdom teeth, finally conceded also that Judy Seese did do some work for his Ford and mining firms. At first he denied hotly that Mrs. Lesko did anything but congressional work

Later, however, Whalley grudgingly admitted the IRS had talked to both him and Mrs. Lesko during inspections of his coal and auto business records. When we asked why the IRS talked to Mrs. Lesko about Whalley's private businesses if she worked only on congressional matters, Whalley defensively replied:

'There isn't a Congressman on the Hill who doesn't have a secretary doing something personal for him.

CIVIC LEADER The Congressman, a banker, church elder and civic leader in his home town of Windber, admitted also that his district office is in his Ford dealership's building and that for this he pays the company owning the building \$100 a month rent

from congressional office rent funds. The company owning the building is Allegheny Sales Co., of which Whalley is either a major or the majority stockholder. The Congressman said he cannot remember whether or not he is a director of Allegheny.

Despite this string of admissions, Whalley denied some of Helsel's most damaging charges. It was totally false, he said, for example, that staffers made kickbacks to his nephew. Whalley also denied that he required Helsel to donate \$100 from his salary to Hayes to help rebuild the

Whalley said he himself gave Helsel the \$100 and that Helsel only made the delivery to Hayes.

When we inquired why Helsel would make the charges, Whalley said "it appeared" to him that Helsel was planted by a political opponent.

Whalley said Helsel was a liar and suggested Helsel, now unemployed, was involved in dope, had been arrested for carrying a gun and had been in fights with

Helsel, the Congressman asserted, "said he would make any trouble he could,' when he left Capitol Hill. The Congressman asserted, "said he would mk Helsel, the Congressman asserted, "said he would make any trouble he could," when he left Capitol Hill. The Congressman begged us to "wait just a

few days" before we printed our story. After we presented Whalley's personal attacks to Helsel he said, "I have never taken or sold dope or been arrested for carrying a gun." His brushes with police were two disorderly conduct counts, he said, growing out of arguments with a policeman at a gas station and in a parking lot, both nonviolent, but more than $2\frac{1}{2}$ years ago. He challenged Whalley also to a

"I quit him because my nerves couldn't take it any more," said Helsel.



"MY! HOW I ENVY YOUR DAZZLING WHITE WASH!"

THE PENNSYLVANIA STORY Why Hold A Job?

By Mason Denison

HARRISBURG - All hail to Pennsylvania's legislative greats who once again in a display of brilliance, unquestioned statesmanship, deep-seated logic and devout consideration of overall welfare as opposed to selfish interests, have produced the exemplary situation in which it's more profitable for a worker to be unemployed than employed!

Incredible? Tosh and tish-don't you believe it if you prefer, but look at this one simple fact:

When the Legislature returned from its late summer recess for a one-day stand on Capitol Hill last week it did so for one purpose—to give final approval to legislation covering an expanded unemployment compensation program for Pennsylvania's jobless workers.

the maximum weekly benefit payments a jobless worker could receive from \$60 to

The minimum wage in Pennsylvania for those workers not covered by federal wage regulations is \$1.60 an hour (effective as of February 1 of this year)

Using high math and multiplying the \$1.60 hourly wage by 40 hours in the normal work week, we arrive at a weekly wage figure of \$64—which again, going into even higher math, rounds out to something like \$17 less than the worker would receive were he jobless and drawing the new maximum weekly unemployment

payment of \$81. Of course there are all sorts of ands, ifs and buts heatedly offered by special interest partisans, such as organized labor and rabid pro-labor Democrats, in adamant and determined defense and justification of the jobless enrichment program—but in the end no matter how you try to slim it down the simple fact remains that the unemployed in Pennsylvania now can receive more than their employed brethren, under certain cir-

bonus for Pennsylvania's unemployed in that under the new schedule there will be a \$1 increase for everyone in weekly benefits; in other words, if the worker qualified for \$45, he will receive \$46 a

Of course the assumption on the part of most workers and most people is that they'll be paying for these increased benefits--as for example, the taxable wage base for which funds are generated to make possible these jobless payments is increased from \$3,600 to \$4,200.

Wrong—completely wrong; the worker doesn't pay a plugged nickel (or for that matter an unplugged nickel) toward the jobless pay he receives.

The employer pays every last cent of the state's unemployment compensation fund; In doing this, the lawmakers increased the employe doesn't even split it with the employer, as is the case with Social

> In other words, Pennsylvania employers pay for providing employes with jobs!

Yet notwithstanding the fact that the worker pays nary a single cent, organized labor is in the forefront in demanding a say in how the money is to be spent, where it is to be spent, when it is to be spent, what it is to be spent for, and how much the em-

ployer is to be socked and taxed. Of course, under the present political alignment in Pennsylvania's state government with both the legislative and executive branches in pro-labor Democratic hands, organized labor leaders in the Keystone State today are riding high on the hog— as witness the UC liberalization legislation cleared by the Democratic Legislature last week and avidly backed by Democratic Governor

But now even Pennsylvania's taxpavers as a whole have been brought into the picture—for the new UC legislation now provides coverage for the 110,000-odd exclusively taxpayer-supported state payrollers, and state government as the

cumstances. Then, too, there will be a little weekly employer must pay the full tab. ART BUCHWALD School Busing In Paris

WASHINGTON —Many politicans talk about school busing, but it is doubtful that any of them has ever ridden on one under actual combat conditions.

Only those who have been on a school bus mission know what busing is all about. I once took a school bus ride from St. Germain-en-Laye to Paris years ago, and to this day whenever the climate gets damp, my wounds start to ache.

This is what happened. It seems that a group of American mothers who lived in the suburbs of Paris discovered there was no bus to take their children to the American school in town. So they went out and rented one, which would pick up the students in the morning and bring them home in the afternoon.

The first year they tried it without chaperones, and so many bus drivers quit that the bus company said they wouldn't rent them another bus again unless an adult other than the bus driver accompanied the children.

At first the mothers tried to hire chaperones, but they couldn't take it, so finally it was decided a different mother would ride the bus each day, trying to maintain some semblance of order. To give them a certain esprit de corps they called themselves the Mother Riders of School Bus No. 5.

As a young newspaperman on the Paris Herald Tribune, I was always volunteering for dangerous assignments, and when the editor of the paper asked for someone to write a story about what it was like to ride an American school bus in Paris, I asked to go on the mission.

The Mother of the Day was a Mrs. Richard Edelstein, whose husband worked for Paramount Pictures. She had ridden No. 5 six times, which she told me was the equivalent of 50 bombing raids over Dusseldorf during World War II.

We picked up our charges, about 35 girls and boys at 3:15. The bus was fairly quiet

when we first started off because most of the students thought I was a detective who had been hired by the parents to keep them in line. (This was a possibility because the school had gone through four bus drivers in five months and the mothers had threatened to hire a detective after the last driver had slipped on a banana peel on the steps of the bus and broken his back.)

But when they found I was nothing more than a reporter, the wraps were off. The students in the back of the bus started hitting the students in front of them with their school books. The injured retaliated by swinging their lunch boxes at the attackers' heads. Mrs. Edelstein went back to break it up when a boy in the front produced a live frog which he dropped

down a 12-year-old girl's dress. Her screams brought Mrs. Edelstein to the front of the bus, which gave the students in the middle an opportunity to kick the ones sitting in front of them.

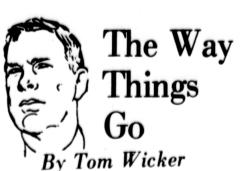
A fire base for spitballs had been set up in the last row, which was targeted in on the bus driver, who like all French drivers, was barreling through the narrow streets of Paris at 60 miles an hour

Every 10 minutes the bus screeched to a halt to discharge some human cargo, which gave the other riders a chance to throw orange peels at pedestrians.

Mrs. Edelstein walked up and down the bus, first threatening, then offering bribes of candy and finally making the driver stop until all her charges had quieted

Miraculously we had arrived at the end of the line with no serious casualties. The only one shaken by the trip, besides myself, was the bus driver.

Mrs. Edelstein who eventually was voted Mother Rider of the Year with an oak leaf cluster told me, "If you think this was bad, you should have ridden with me through the Bois de Boulogne last week.'



WASHINGTON -Everybody is commenting on the unusual opportunity given to President Nixon by the need to appoint two Supreme Court justices. He can shape the direction of the Court for a generation,

they say, but that's not the half of it. The key to the real possibilities lies in the speculation that Mr. Nixon might name Vice President Agnew to one of these splendid jobs. Maybe this should not be taken lightly, Mr. Agnew's legal attainments aside; and anyway, from the people who gave you G. Harrold Carswell. you wouldn't expect Learned Hand.

In the first place, Mr. Agnew meets two of Mr. Nixon's major specifications; he's conservative enough and while Maryland is not precisely a Southern state, the Vice President is one of the main ornaments of the Southern strategy. In the second place, since the hot rumor is that Mr. Nixon wants a fresh face with him on the ticket next year, the Supreme Court would be just the right place to dump Mr. Agnew without wounding his dignity or rousing up his right-wing fans.

Then things really get interesting. The new 25th Amendment to the Constitution provides that if "there is a vacancy in the office of the Vice President, the President shall nominate a Vice President who shall take office upon confirmation by a majority vote of both Houses of Congress.

Don't forget there are two spots open in the Supreme Court. Add that fact to the 25th Amendment and Mr. Nixon could revamp the whole team-give the Administration a brand new image and probably sew up the election a year in advance

Here's a possible scenario: Mr. Agnew to the Supreme Court. Secretary of State Rogers to the Supreme Court. Secretary of the Treasury Connally to the Vice Presidency (he wouldn't formally turn Republican until after he's confirmed by the Democratic majority in both houses), thus carrying Texas and mollifying Japan. This leaves two choice Cabinet openings at \$40,0000 a year.

Mr. Nixon would put Gov. Nelson Rockefeller in as Secretary of State, thus grafting the Eastern Establishment onto the Administration. This would leave Treasury open, and the smart money has it that the President would bring in Wilbur D. Mills (that Southern strategy again), ridding himself of a stumbling block on the Hill while getting another conservative Democrat in the Cabinet to replace Mr. Connally

Asked to comment on these possibilities, informed sources at the White House said, "Watch what we do, not what we say."

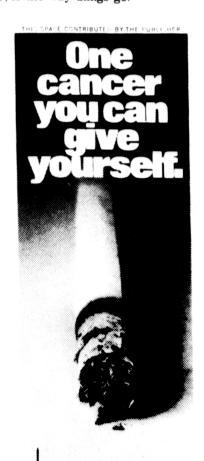
The other big story in this beleaguered city, which has no vote and no home rule. is that suddenly it doesn't even have a baseball team. After 71 years of being first in war, first in peace and last in the American League, Washington now has only its 100 real Senators, none of whom can hit a curve ball or go from first to third

on a grounder. This is not to suggest that any of the baseball Senators could either. Nevertheless, they were certified big league by the arcane laws of baseball and their departure is a blow to the faithful, who in the years 1969-70 compiled a better attendance record than eight other major league cities, despite the highest ad-

mission prices in any city. The move to Texas was also symbolic of how and why things are all too often done these days. Like corporations from Lockheed to Penn Central, the Senators were miserably mismanaged, on the field and off, by an arrogant and untouchable ownership. So they were bailed out and moved to Texas in a straight money grab, after various deceits and amid a barrage of propaganda as fraudulent as one of those oil company ads that would have you believe the petroleum industry really cares about the environment.

The franchise shift was an action taken behind closed doors, by 12 unaccountable men, none of whom live in Washington or care about it, and without the faintest regard for consumers of even the shoddy product recently offered here and now to be palmed off on Texas. It was a move out of the black inner city and into the white suburbs of Dallas and Fort Worth and since the new home of the Senators-or Cowboys, or whatever they are— will be something called Turnpike Stadium, it was also a plunge into the sad mobility culture of this rootless automobile age. Finally, the main attraction in Texas seems to have been a fat television contract, reflecting the overwhelming role the flickering tube now plays in American life.

Of course the history books won't record this small matter, but some people here did care and never will again, and that, too, is the way things go.



AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

From Paul Gaenger-Schenectady, N.Y.: "Since when were you appointed a representative of the younger generation? I have been following or should I say stumbling along behind your column since it first appeared. Somehow I got the feeling you're trying to cozy up to the "Establishment." Or are you the self-styled generation apologist? Whatever your excuse, I advise you to bag it, and get out in the world and try seeing young people as they really are

"I further recommend that you brush up on your grammar and rediscover the joy of complete sentences. Also try dispensing with the multitude of cliques that you employ. It may not render your column any the more palpable, but it will undoubtedly, make it more readable

Dear Paul: I don't employ ANY cliques, let alone a multitude of them. I don't even have a secretary. Honest

Fron Linda Koagler — Vandalia, Ohio: "I'm writing about your column on rock. I think it was stupid and sickening. It isn't Santana's fault you don't like his music. If you don't like rock concerts. don't go to any more of 'em.

"Maybe we don't like Country and Western music, but do you see us advertising in the paper and putting down the singers? Hell, no, we'd get thrown in

Dear Linda: Jail? No. The juvenile detention home,

From B.Q.—Springfield, Mo:

bookkeeping if necessary.

Tread From Pensacola

Ann Landers

Answers Your Problems

DEAR ANN LANDERS: What is a woman supposed to do

I am an experienced secretary having worked for 14 years for

when she reaches 40? Kill herself? I'm too young for Social Security and too old to get a job. Personnel directors these days

are interested only in girls under 30 with measurements of 36-25-

two fine bosses. I quit work three years ago to travel with an

elderly woman who needed a companion. Eight months ago the

woman died. I've been trying unsuccessfully, to get a job ever

since. My shorthand is excellent, typing, spelling and gram-

matical construction superb. I can manage an office and do

the veterans and hire members of minority groups.—How about a

campaign to hire the 40-year-old woman? WE NEED HELP-Re-

long enough to catch up with the news, but the economy is in a

slump and most firms are not hiring, they are firing. A woman with your experience and work record, however,

should have an easier time than the chick, fresh out of

secretarial school-even with her 36-25-34. Check the em-

ployment agencies reguarly, read the want ads in this paper

and pass the word among your friends that you want work.

keeps throwing his ring back in his face every time they have an

argument will see this and get smart. When Maggie and I were

going together she used to throw her engagement ring in my face

every two weeks. I used to think it was kind of cute the way her

eyes blazed and her chin would go up and she'd stamp her tiny

foot. I thought she'd outgrow her temper tantrums after we were

married, but I was wrong. Maggie is still throwing things-

bottles, frying pans, hockey sticks, anything handy. If we didn't

have a house full of kids, I'd take off, but now it's out of the

will see this and head for the hills-Construction Worker Who

Wears His Hard Hat In The House

marriage are for the worse.

addressed envelope.

I hope the young guys out there who have hot-tempered girls

Dear Hard Hat: Thanks for the testimony. For those who

If you have trouble getting along with your parents...if you

can't get them to let you live your own life, send for Ann Landers'

booklet, "Bugged By Parents? How To Get More Freedom." Send

50 cents in coin with your request and a long, stamped, self-

came in late, I'll repeat: Don't expect marriage to sweeten the disposition or improve a bad temper. Most changes after

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I hope the guy whose girlfriend

Periodically I note campaigns to hire the handicapped, hire

Dear Re: Perhaps you haven't been back in the country

A pat on the back for a job it can be monotonous at times. Indian music, that is. I lived in India and was wild about the country and the people. Have you ever heard the Third Man Theme on the zither? That was

also a favorite of mine." Dear B.Q.: Now I need to know if you voted for Coolidge and what your favorite color is. And Raymond Golonka, Rich-

mond Hill, N.Y. wrote a little note about hippies, whom I don't recall having written about at all. "The young people are a

senseless generation (hippies) and they belong in a mental institution, except I don't think there's enough room for those hairy apes. The closest thing to an animal is a hippie.'

Thank you, Ray, for at least not criticizing something I wrote about.

Another free-lance comment I liked came from Edward Haves in Chicago: "I have a doctor, dentist, lawyer, barber, oculist, tailor, chiropodist, landlord, priest, employer, auto mechanic and banker. My banker is now giving trading stamps. Will you please prevail on all the others to do the

same? Dear Mr. Hayes: I hope you get your wish, but don't you think we should let your priest off the hook? After all you're not really buying anything from

Mrs. Helen Crosby from Michigan City, Ind. sent me newspaper clippings. Happily, not mine. What I received were pictures of the Richard Burtons with unflattering comments written over their faces and a picture of the Miss Universe contestants with dresses drawn over their bathing suits—to

make them decent, I presume. It is certainly a privilege to be "I enjoy Ravi Shankar's music in a position where I can find out that you wrote about, although what's on America's mind.

In Double Ring Ceremony Joanne Johnson Becomes Bride Needlework Plans June Wedding Guild To Meet Mr. and Mrs. Frankling Guild To Meet

Vases of white gladiolus and pale blue carnations adorned the altar of the Holy Redeemer Church for the wedding of Joanne Johnson and Chester E. Munksgard on Saturday, September 18, 1971. The Rev. Fr. Joseph Seyboldt performed the double ring ceremony at 11 a.m. Organ music was provided by Mrs. Jeannette McDunn.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Johnson of 12 Duke drive, Warren. Mr. and Mrs. Chester H. Munksgard of 103 Jefferson street, Warren are parents of the bridegroom.

Escorted to the altar by her father, the bride appeared in a white acetate and nylon lace over taffeta gown featuring a high waist, stand up collar, bishop style lace sleeves and scalloped hemline. A satin panel graced the front of her floor length skirt.

Her headpiece was of matching lace with satin petals trimmed with simulated pearls and she carried a bouquet of white and pale blue carnations with ribbon streamers.

Mrs. Shelley Holcomb was chosen as matron of honor. She was attired in a pantgown of pink chiffon over taffeta with pink velvet binding. The pants of the outfit were of multicolored flower print chiffon. She wore a shoulder length veil and carried a bouquet of pink and white carnations

Dressed identical to the honor attendant, but in blue, were the bridesmaids, Miss Jeanne Johnson, sister of the bride and Miss Debbie Bowersox. They carried blue and white carnation bouquets.

Serving as best man was the bridegroom's brother, Jeffery Munksgard of Erie, Pa. Gregory and Jon Munksgard, also brothers of the bridegroom were ushers. Other brothers of the bridegroom, Jim and Denny Mike, served as altar boys, along with Mark Tassone and Jack Hunter

The mother of the bride wore an aqua dress with matching accessories and a corsage of white sweetheart roses. The bridegroom's mother chose a



MR. AND MRS. CHESTER E. MUNKSGARD

-Photo by Mahan-

dress with silver accessories and a corsage of yellow sweetheart roses.

There were 200 guests attending the reception which followed at the Pleasant Township Fire Hall. Aides were Mrs. Judy Fromknecht, sister of the bride, Miss Becky Stanko and Mrs. Vicki Ploetz.

For their wedding trip to Virginia and Gettysburg, Pa., the new Mrs. Munksgard wore a yellow crepe pantsuit with white accessories and a corsage of white carnations. Upon their

deep purple crepe with chiffon return, the newlyweds will reside at 28 Mason's Mobile City, Warren.

Both the bride and bridegroom are graduates of Warren Area High School. The bride is employed by New Process Co. and Mr. Munksgard is employed by R.W. Norris Co. Pre-nuptial affairs were given by Mrs. Shelley Holcomb and Mrs. Susie Littlefield; Mrs. Marcella Duffy, grandmother of the bride: Mrs. Margaret Sorensen, aunt of the bride; and Mrs. Jeri Munksgard and Mrs.

The Halls Of Ivy

Sandee Munksgard.

Robert Piccirillo, son of Mr. Pine st., was named to the Dean's List for the Summer Term at Penn State University, University Park. He received a quality point average of 3.70. Robert began the Fall Term at the University today. His major is Science.

Wendy Lynn Fritz, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Karl Fritz of 7 Ditmar st., N. Warren, began her Freshman year at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio. Wendy, a 1971 graduate of Warren Area High School, will be majoring in Zoology.

Mark D. Scalise son of Mrs. Mary Scalise and the late Ange J. Scalise of 3 Kenmore st., Warren has been elected by the student senate of Northland College as a Judge of the Supreme of Northland College. Any legal matters that take place on the Northland Campus are handled by the student courts. Mark served last year on one of Northlands lower courts. He is a Pre-Law major.

Marlene Leonard Beauty Salon 726-0954

AUXILIARY PRESIDENTS

Helen Sullivan (left), president of the VFW Auxiliary, and Myrtle Mangini, Gold Star Auxiliary president (right) are pictured here at a meeting they attended of the VFW Auxiliary at the VFW Hall on Thursday evening, September

Today's Events

Golden Age Society...1 p.m...grange hall. p.m....YWCA

S.P.E.B.S.Q.S.A. S.P.E.B.S.Q.S.A. 8 p.m. First Lutheran Church

Marconi Bridge Club...7:45 p.m....YWCA. Columbus Grange ... 8:30

East Branch Grange ... 8:30

p.m....grange hall.

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Mrs. James Potter, president of the Needlework Guild, has scheduled the first fall meeting of the directors for Wednesday afternoon, September 29 at 1:30 p.m. in Memorial Parlors, First Presbyterian Church.

At this meeting, the directors will discuss the needs of the Guild and will make plans for the solicitation and ingathering of articles of new clothing for distribution by the following agencies: Warren Relief Association, State Health Center, Volunteer Services of Warren State Hospital, Pediatrics Dept. of Warren General Hospital, O.E.O. Head Start, Warren Visiting Nurses and Children's Welfare.

In order to allow sufficient time for preparations before the **Ingathering**, which will take place in Fellowship Hall, First Presbyterian Church, Friday, October 29 with the business meeting at 1 p.m. directors should contact their list of contributors early.

Wed. Circle Meeting Held

The Wednesday Circle met in the Russell Methodist Church dining room for a tureen dinner and business meeting recently. Mrs. Richard Enos presided with Mrs. Harry Pearson giving devotions and a prayer by the

Rev. Squires. Mrs. Maynard

Dexter read a poem and Mrs. Ralph Way had the program. It was announced that a book entitled "The Adventures of Being A Wife" by Mrs. Norman Vincent Peale had been placed in the Warren Library in

memory of Mrs. Anderegg. The October meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Lynn Burgett

Hostesses for the day were Mrs. Baxter and Mrs. Kate VanOrsdale.

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Crippled Children Program

A pre-school program for handicapped children will be a new venture for the Crippled Children Committee and the Y.W.C.A. of Warren. The program will begin on Monday, October 4, at 9 a.m. at the Y.W.C.A.

This program for any handicapped child in the age group of 3 - 5 years will begin by holding two-hour sessions on Monday and Friday mornings. Mrs. Garry Bunce, who is in charge of the program is a Registered Nurse with a B.S. degree in Nursing Education Mrs. Daniel Portzer will assist her as a teacher's aide.

At the present there are openings available and children are being accepted for the program. For further information call Mrs. Garry Bunce, 723-5835; Crippled Children Committee 723-5730; or the Y.W.C.A., 723-6350.

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Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Prine of 100 Sixth ave., Warren announce the engagement of their daughter, Robin C., to Michael L. Knupp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Knupp, 209 Sixth ave., Warren.

A June wedding is being **pla** nned







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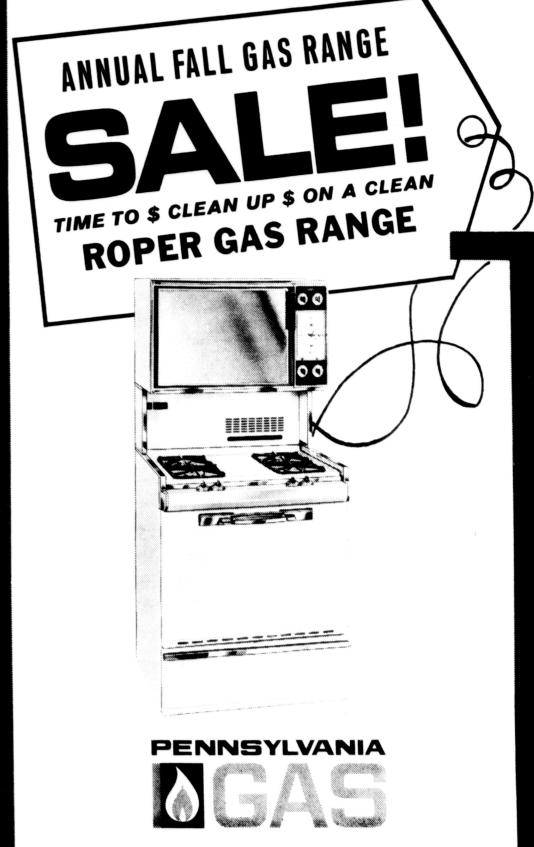
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The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Zarnick of 25 Clark street, Warren. The bridegroom's parents are Commander USN Ret. and Mrs. Joseph DeBlaere. Cedar Flats road, Stony Point, N.Y. Carrying a cascade of white roses and white carnations, the bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a floor length gown of white silk organza over bridal taffeta. Venice lace threaded with white satin ribbon formed a cummerbund on the molded bodice of tucked organza. The ribboned lace also outlined the sheer yoke, formed the crown collar and edged the sleeves. It also topped the tucked organia band which formed the hem on the bell shaped skirt. Streamers of the lace highlighted the

voluminous chapel length train. Her veil of Brussells lace was caught to a tiara of seed pearls centered with a crystal tear-

Antoinette Zimmerman of Coudersport, Pa., sister of the bride, was matron of honor. She was attired in a floor length floral chiffon gown. Her headpiece was of tangerine carnations and she carried a bouquet to match

Flowergirls were nieces of the bride, Ann Margaret Zimmerman and Dianne Zimmerman. These were dressed in floor length gowns of vellow polished cotton and chiffon and carried baskets of tangerine carnations and yellow daisies. John Owsinksi served as best man with Steven Zarnick, the bride's brother and Gary Levine ushering

For her daughter's wedding. the mother of the bride wore a navy blue and blue pearl knit dress with navy accessories. The mother of the bridegroom

things that are missed in a

casual glance," said Walter

Erbland when giving a wild

flower program to members of

the Warren Garden Club

Thursday afternoon, September

Hoskinson, 20 Hillview st.,

'Estimates of the number of

species of flowering plants and

ferns in Northeast United States

range from 4.660 to 5,520. So.

And different parts of the country use different names.

Out trailing arbutus is called Mayflower in New England.

Names often do not fit the flower. The common dogtooth

violets look nothing like a

Mr. Erbland urged members

to help preserve species which

are threatened. "Every marsh

that is drained, every stream

diverted or highway built, the

use of herbicides along roads.

thoughtless people who must

pick flowers, all help destroy

wild flowers." he said. He showed a poster with the names

of 19 threatened flowers. Slides

showing photographs of over 50

different flowers.

hound's dentures

don't expect to learn them all. Mr. Erbland continued.

Pleasant Township.



MRS. JOSEPH PIERRE DeBLAERE

-Photo by Kofod-

with off-white accessories. Both Olean, N.Y. She is presented wore corsages of dutchess

A reception followed at the

Penn Laurel Motel With the new Mrs. DeBlaere attired in a pant suit of tangerine knit with a corsage of white roses, the newlyweds left on a honeymoon trip to an undisclosed distination. They will reside in Rochester, N.Y. upon their return.

The new Mrs. DeBlaere is a 1964 graduate of Coudersport High School and a 1965 alumna chose a turquoise crepe dress of Olean Business Institute, Warren.

Erbland Gives Garden Club Wildflower Program

Look at a wild flower to enlarged many times by Mr. is working with state highway

At the Garden Club's business

meeting plans were completed

for money-making projects,

including a sale of Halloween

pumpkins Friday and Saturday.

October 22 and 23 at the Market

along with the sale of Flower

Mrs. Charles Tranter

reported for the Civic Im-

provements committee the club

23 at the home of Mrs. James street and Jamesway Plazas

employed as an IBM keypunch operator with Rochester Button Co. The bridegroom is a 1964 graduate of Haverstraw High School, Haverstraw, N.Y. In 1966 he received his A.A.S. degree in Electrical Technology and in 1970 earned a B.S. degree in Mechanical Engineering at Rochester Institute of Technology. He is presently employed by Xerox Corporation, Rochester, N.Y. The rehearsal dinner was

held at Paces Restaurant,

new four-lane north of town.

Mrs. John Eberly and Mrs.

Richard Snyder assisted Mrs.

Hoskinson with refreshments.

presented the year's printed

programs. The next Garden

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K. A. B.

South St. PTA

The first meeting of the 1971-72 school year for the South Street PTA will be held tonight (Monday). Teacher visitation will be from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. All teachers will meet parents in the old Clarendon school

Teachers will be in the following rooms: First floor: Classroom 1, Mr. Moore and Miss Cross; Classroom 2, Mrs. Hibner and Miss Finley. Second floor: Classroom 4, Mr. Casey; Classroom 5, Mr. Carlson; Library, Mrs. Kay; Office, Mrs. Pirillo; Teacher room, Mrs. **Scarcella**

The business meeting and teacher introduction will be held at 8 p.m. in the meeting room on the first floor

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Mrs. Carol Gordon

Varietors Club

The Varietors Club of the YWCA will hold its first meeting of the season on Tuesday, Sept. 28 at 9:30 a.m. The program will be a talk and slide presentation on drugs and drug abuse by Lt. Roger Thelin of the Warren Borough Police Department. Lt. Thelin's work with juveniles and the drug problem in Warren will make this a very educational and informative

All members are urged to be present and visitors are welcome. Mrs. Virgil Kittner, president, will conduct a short business meeting and refreshments will be served. Baby sitting service will be available



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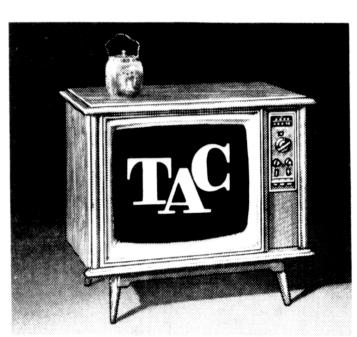
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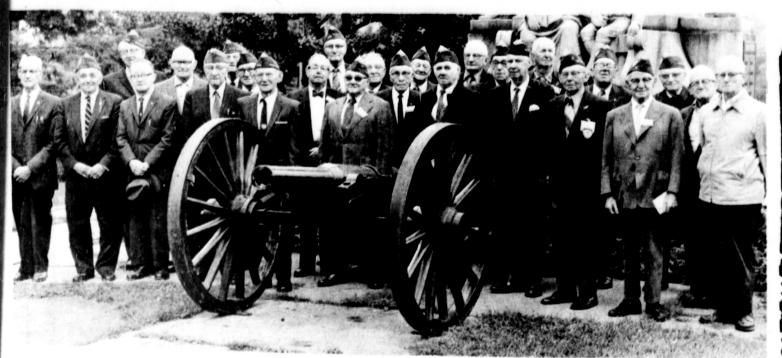
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WORLD WAR I VETERANS MEET IN WARREN

Officers of the Veterans of Foreign Wars District 3, World War I veterans, met Sunday in Warren. Officers from Warren, Corry, Meadville, Oil City and Erie attended the affair that included a

dinner at the South Side Grange. District 3, WW I Veterans Auxiliary prepared the dinner. (Photo by Lester)

Dixon's equipment from the

experimental project was on the

bank, the firm's president said.

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Probe Suspected Improprieties In Mine Reclamation Contracts

Mount Carmel contractor who holds a number of state contracts for mine reclamation work is scheduled to meet Atty. Gen. J. Shane Creamer this week to discuss the investigation of suspected improprieties in assigning the projects.

A Justice Department spokesman said John P. Dixon. president of Dixon Contracting Co. Inc., requested the meeting with Creamer

Dixon's firm received five of seven state funded mine refuse bank projects in the hard coal region during the past three years. Dixon contracts amounted to \$14 million of a total of \$16 million in projects started in 1968 under Operation Scarlift. The probe focuses on high

Teachers

Strike Averted

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Teachers in the Upper Merion School District in Montgomery County tentatively approved a new contract over the weekend. averting a possible strike Mon-

Negotiators for the teachers said the agreement, reached Saturday, would be outlined at a general meeting of the Upper Merion Education Association Sunday night

The teachers were to take a strike vote Sunday if no accord had been reached.

Meanwhile, teachers in the Hazleton School District in Luzerne County threatened to resume their strike at midnight, since an injunction ordering them back to work has been

School board requests for injunctions to end strikes were pending in the strikebound districts of Burgettstown in Washington County and Carlynton in Allegheny County.

Strikes also continued in Saucon Valley in Northhampton County, Oil City in Venango County and Northeast in Erie

tailored bidding and favoritism in awarding contracts.

The only official statement by the investigating agencies—the departments of Justice, Environmental Resources and the Auditor General—said: "Our joint findings thus far indicate that there may have been, at the least, waste, inefficiency and mismanagement by the former Department of Mines and Mineral Industries resulting in the loss of possibly millions of

Unofficially, sources close to the probe say a number of former government officials may be involved.

The former mines department head, Dr. H. Beecher Charmbury, and his deputy for the anthracite region, Gordon E. Smith, have declined comment while the probe is underway. Charmbury's executive deputy, Mazie B. Gutshall, who now is a special consultant to the U.S. Bureau of Mines, said contracting procedures have not changed for the past 30

"Every set of specifications was approved by a deputy attorney general or someone from the attorney general's office said. "And every contract was approved by them before it was

spurred, however, by discovery of a \$4.5 million burning refuse bank extinguishment contract which was approved contrary to the advice of the attorney

1971, bore the facsimile signature of Gov. Raymond P. Shainitials "J.H." appear next to the signature stamp.

Dr. Maurice Goddard, secretary of Environmental Resources, cancelled the contract with a letter earlier this month. It said: "The contract was not properly authorized or executed; bidding activities were not

The current investigation was

The contract, dated Jan. 18, fer, who left office the following day. Shafer denies authorizing the contract. Unidentified

Two Pittsburgh Cops Charged In Shooting

city policemen have been sus- U.S. Steel Building downtown pended and charged with shortly before the morning assault with intent to kill in rushhour. connection with the shooting of a black youth, whose brother was shot and killed by a policeman last June.

John Williams, 17, of the Northside was shot twice Friday morning after he tried to run from a car after a high speed chase, police said.

He was reported in fair condition at Mercy Hospital after undergoing surgery for wounds of the right shoulder and right

Police identified the two suspended officers as Berry Joyce, 33, and Daniel Cuneen, 28. Records showed both had been suspended from the force last year —Joyce on two occasions — for "conduct unbecoming an of-

lice officers.'

"We want charges made, followed through and we want prosecution," Stevens said. Meanwhile, the Fraternal Order of Police has said it will sup-

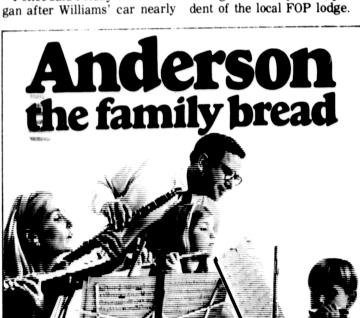
"The city has no basis for charging the officers," said Po-Police said Friday's chase be- lice Sgt. Francis Quinlan, presi-

The victim's older brother, Ernest T. Williams, 18, was shot and killed June 22 by Patrolman Howard Landers, who said he mistook Williams for an escaped murderer, Leonard

Tim Stevens, director of the local NAACP, responded to the latest shooting with a charge that it was "symptomatic of a disease on the part of many po-

ply the two accused officers

with legal counsel.



Dixon held the contract and received \$203,175 before it was

In earlier, experimental projects the Dixon firm developed methods of extinguishing smoldering refuse banks with high pressure nozzles and hydraulic quenching and removal of the

burning material. Spoil banks consist of rock, slate and burnable materials including low-grade coal which was frequently discarded during the more profitable days of anthracite mining. Fires start by spontaneous combustion or accident and sometimes reach flameless heat of about 2,000

Gases and the rotten egg smell of burning refuse are prime sources of air pollution in the area. In its 1967 annual report, the mines department said it charted 200 burning banks in the Commonwealth

One of the biggest bank fires now being worked on is the Huber bank, a mile-square, 250foot high pile south of Wilkes-Barre which has been burning for 28 years. Dixon has this job and anticipates completion in November.

The first contract price for the work was \$2.8 million but an addendum, approved last Jan. 12, boosted the price to \$4.3

At the time bids were invited

Senior Center Schedule

Warren Senior Center at 800 Pennsylvania ave. west, announces the following schedule for the week Sept. 27 through

Monday—Handcrafts at 10 a.m. Widows, 10:30 a.m. Lunch will be served by Mary Glennon. Bowling at Bowladrome at 1 p.m. Birthday Party for those with September birthdays at 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday—Spend-A-Day from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Wednesday-Woodworking at 9 a.m. Fragments Silhouettes at 9 a.m. Bowling at Bowladrome at 1 p.m. Bridge at 1 p.m. Weiner roast from 4 to 9 p.m. at Wilder Field. Bring a tureen or pay \$1. Call for reservations at

Thursday — Spend-A-Day from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Friday—Bowling at Riverside at 9:30 a.m. Lunch at 12 noon. Members sale and auction at 1 Social Security representative at 3 p.m.

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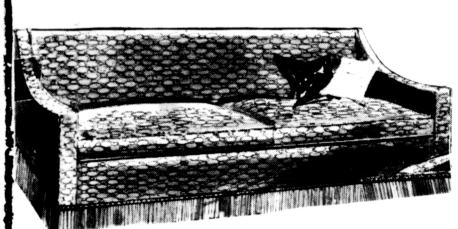
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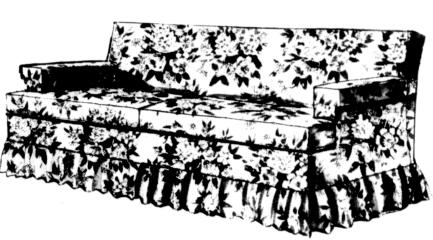
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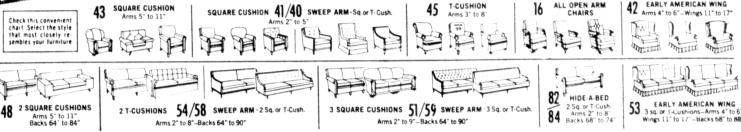
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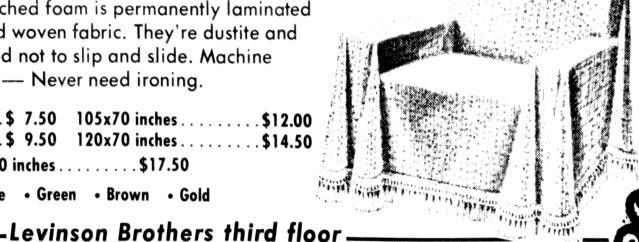


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Hunsberger, originally from Montgomery County, graduated with a B.A. from Ursinus College, Collegeville, Pa. in 1962 and began employment with the Pennsylvania Department of Health at its former Region 6 Office in Berks County as a Chronic Disease Program Representative. In 1965, he was assigned as Regional Health Educator at that office.

During 1966-67 Hunsberger attended the School of Public Health, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, where he received his Master of Public Health degree. Upon graduation from the University of North Carolina, Hunsberger was assigned to the Program Consultation Section. Division of Public Health Education. State Health Department. In 1969, he was transferred to the Region 2 Kingston Office to direct the public health education section there. In 1970. Hunsberger was promoted to Comprehensive Health Planning Consultant at the Region 6 Office of the Pennsylvania Department of Health, in which capacity he served until his recent appointment.

9 From Area To Take Draft Physicals

Although no actual draft induction calls are scheduled for the month of October for the third month in a row (pending congressional action on the Selective Service Act) local draft boards are proceeding with pre-induction physical examinations—with nine Warren County youths scheduled to be called during October. State Selective Service headquarters said today.

The nine Warren County 162, Warren—are due to report for their pre-induction physicals October 4.

physical call was issued in August for the month of September, at which time 26 youths from the county were involved

Throughout the state as a whole, 2,475 youths are to be called for pre-induction physical examinations during the month of October-down sharply from the 6,923 called during the last physical examination schedule in Sep-

CAMPING CLIMBS

LONDON (AP) avanning is growing in popularity in the British Isles. More than one million families a total of nearly four million people went camping and touring with their caravans in 1970, according to a survey by the British Tourist Authority. A higher figure was predicted for

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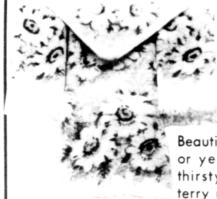
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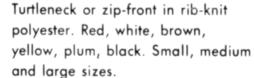
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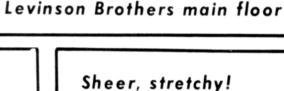
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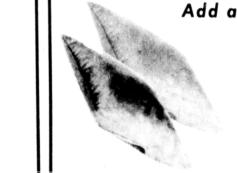


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Sheffield Finds Defense, Rips County Foe Youngsville

While fans of both clubs. expecting a defensive struggle, were shaking their heads after a half of long runs, long passes and wide-open football, Youngsville High coach Dave Dickson and Sheffield High pilot Dick Domville were casting around in the locker room for their defenses

Neither squad seemed to have one in the then 22-22 tie, as Youngsville showed 214 total yards and Sheffield 243.

Then Domville found his, Sheffield settled down to a pounding second-half attack of Brent Jones and Rick McClellan over the tackles, and the Wolverines handed favored Youngsville its third loss of the season, 38-22.

"Heroes? I can't single out any one," said a relieved Domville after the contest. Smiling, he added that the victory, his second in two years at SHS's helm and the first in three games this year, "was a long time coming.

"We didn't change anything on defense at the half," he noted. "We stayed with our 5-4 and 6-2 lineups, but we just started doing what we were supposed to do.

That meant sealing off the middle, where Youngsville had been blasting first-down sized holes since the game's opening play, a 78-yard Denny Howe touchdown gallop. Sheffield's linebacking, out of position and arm-tackling much of the first half, started hitting hard, as did lineman Mark and Jim Erik, and Youngsville was forced outside, where the Wolverine secondary, playing looser with a two-touchdown lead, kept the Eagles from the long gainers they had been getting earlier.

While the defense was thus occupied, quarterback Kevin Weigel ("he calls most plays;

CINCINNATI (AP) — Dick Dietz capped a

seven-run fifth inning with a grand slam home

run and Bobby Bonds and Willie Mays added

two-run shots as the San Francisco Giants

topped the Cincinnati Reds 12-5 Sunday and

maintained their lead in the hot National League

The victory kept the Giants on top by one game

Dietz, out of action earlier this week when

San Francisco then applied the crusher with a

After the Reds built a 2-0 lead on an unearned

Chris Speier and winning pitcher Juan

Marichal, 17-11, opened with doubles for one run.

A single by Ken Henderson and a double by Tito

Fuentes brought in another. Mays walked and

Bonds delivered a run-scoring single before Zietz

The Reds managed to get three runs back in

ATLANTA (AP) — Richie Allen and Duke

Sims smashed solo home runs Sunday as the

surging Los Angeles Dodgers downed the

Atlanta Braves 5-2 and kept the pressure on the

front-running San Francisco Giants in the torrid

The victory gave the hot Dodgers a sweep of

the three-game series and kept them a slim one

game behind the first-place Giants. Each team

Claude Osteen, 14-11, had blanked Atlanta on

three hits over the first five innings before Hank

Aaron spoiled his shutout hopes with a leadoff

homer in the sixth, Aaron's 47th this year and

Allen gave the Dodgers a 1-0 lead in the second

with his 23rd home run, a line drive over the

center field barrier. Sims, who belted a three-

homer here Saturday, rapped one over the right

has three games left in the regular season.

National League West pennant race.

639th lifetime.

run in the first and one in the third on Pete Rose's

homer, the Giants unloaded in the fifth.

crashed the second slam of his career.

four-run sixth as Mays and Bonds each ripped

struck by a pitch, helped the Giants wipe out a 2-0

over the charging Los Angeles Dodgers, who

whipped the Atlanta Braves 5-2.

deficit with their big fifth inning

homers with a man aboard.

Two-Pronged Attack

a messenger system" -Domville started Jones and

series of options and quick pops Youngsville's 45; he flew up the that seemingly baffled the middle, Eagle defense the way By Baker's similar series in the first half had twisted around the Wolverine defense.

Clellan sweep with Weigel failed to alter the outcome.

STATISTICS Total Plays First Downs Yards Rushing Yards Passing Total Net Yards Return Yards Passes Attempted Passes Completed Interceptions by Fumbles Fumbles Lost Yards Penalized Punts-Ava

throwing a key block. Jones set up the score with a 14-yard churn through the left side, and with Youngsville keying on SHS star end Craig Anderson in the left corner. Weigel hit Larry Champion on a reverse-action pass over the middle for the extra points that gave Sheffield

a 30-22 lead. Youngsville started off its series with big gains again, but Sheffield stiffened just inside its territory with McClellan and Champion bringing down Howe and Ward and forcing a punt. Youngsville's Jim Brasington recovered a McClellan fumble at the end of the third period, and again Sheffield held. Another fumble recovery by Brasington halted Sheffield at Youngsville's 12, but Baker's

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Giants Nip Cinci

forced to punt.

The ball rolled dead on McClellan on numerous slants Sheffield's 32. Three plays later, at Youngsville's tackles on a Weigel passed to Pat Malloy at stopped Youngsville's seven by a diving tackle from Baker.

Jones followed Champion through the right guard hole on Jones, a bruising runner, ran the next play, then added the over tacklers for 79 of his 125 points after to complete the yards in the second half, scoring scoring with four minutes to from the two on Sheffield's first play. Sheffield played back on third-quarter series. It was a 65- the Eagles, mounting a fierce yard, six-play march that pass rush and preventing any featured a 19-yard Jones pop up sizeable gains from the late the middle and a 16-yard Mc- Eagle passing barrage that

Razzle-Dazzle Opening

The fans saw some real razzle-dazzle in the first half, beginning with a quick pop by Howe on Youngsville's first play after the opening kickoff. Sheffield's defense, caught rotating, never laid a hand on Howe after he burst through the line at Youngsville's 22, and went 78 yards right up the middle to score. A kick attempt missed, and Youngsville led. 6-0, with less than 30 seconds gone

Not for long, though. After a penalty and a dive got the ball to its 45. Sheffield sent Anderson and two mates to the left side. Weigel spotted him, hit him on the Youngsville 40, and the fleet end was off down the sidelines for the tying TD. A broken play on the PAT kept the score at 6-6. Bob Graham set up a quick Youngsville touchdown on the fourth play of the next series as he again found a large gap in Sheffield's middle, racing 32 yards to the Wolverine ten. Baker gained seven on two sneaks, then handed to Ward who scored between right guard and tackle. Robin Ingols was all alone for the PAT pass

their fifth as Tony Perez hit a three-run homer,

his 24th of season, after singles by Rose and Lee

But it was a brief threat as the Giants came

right back with four in the sixth. Mays followed

Fuentes' triple with his 18th homer and Bonds

drilled No. 33 after a single by Willie McCovey.

in homers and RBI, with 100. Mays' blast gave

him 2,000 runs scored, putting him third on the

In the first inning and a half, the Reds showed

The Reds got their first inning run when Lee

May beat out an infield single and went to second

on an error by first baseman McCovey and then

scored on two wild pitches by Marichal. Rose

In the Giant's half of the second, Dietz and

Alan Gallagher led off with a double and a single

but Dietz was run down between third and home

on a fielder's choice by Marichal with one out.

Loser Gary Nolan, 12-15, then got Henderson

The Giants' display of slugging inlcuded six

sprinted home when southpaw George Stone, 6-8,

balked and threw wide of third, allowing the run

Los Angeles increased its lead to 5-0 in the fifth

on a double by Willie Crawford and singles by

Veteran reliever Hoyt Wilhelm, a former

Brave, closed the door on a budding Atlanta rally

in the seventh when he fanned Aaron with two

Marty Perez started the inning with a single

off Maury Wills' glove before Tommie Aaron

rapped a pinch-double to left. Wilhelm then

relieved Osteen and got Felix Millan on a foul

pop, but Ralph Garr singled to left center,

scoring Perez. Wilhelm then got Hank Aaron on

homered in the third, his 13th

doubles, a triple and three homers.

to score from second on the play.

Sims, Osteen and Bob Valentine.

the strike out to end the inning.

on an infield out.

LA Stays Close

runners aboard

how to score without any lusty hitting and the

Giants showed how not to score with hitting.

alltime list behind Ty Cobb and Babe Ruth.

Bond's homer gave him a season's career high

third-down pass hit John Blum reception to give Youngsville a

Six plays later it was tied again. First Weigel hit Dave Shaffer for 11 on a sideline pass, then gave to Jones for an 18yard drive over right guard to the Youngsville 16. McClellan raced to his left, saw the Eagle linebacker slow a bit, and turned around the corner to tie the score on the TD and a playaction extra points pass from

Youngsville mounted the

from its 37 to paydirt on an option series that had Sheffield's linebackers constantly taking the fakes instead of the ballhandlers. Howe carried the score in on a one-yard dive, and Ward added the extra points through the line on a reverse. Graham recovered a Sheffield fumble on the second play following the TD, but Youngsville couldn't move from

second-quarter score, punching fell incomplete. The Wolverines took over, got four from Jones on a trap, and then sent Mc-Clellan on a screen pass to the right sideline. He got the ball, got good blocking, and got 73 yards down the right sideline and a TD and then added the PATS on another pass from Weigle into the right corner as the half ended 22-22.

Sheffield returns to Allegheny Mountain League action next Youngsville seeks its first victory of the year against Saegertown at home.

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS Rushing: Denny Howe (Y) 8-101; Art Ward (Y) 12-35; Bob Graham (Y) 4-50; by Baker (Y) 8-38; Matt Luvison (Y) 4-19; Brent Jones (S) 11-125; Rick McClellan (S) 10-98; Craig Anderson (S) 1 (-7); Kevin Weigel (S) 3 (-6); Tim Leichtenberger (S),

Receptions: Robin Ingols (Y) 1-3; Art Ward (Y), 3-30; Denny Howe (Y) 1-10 Craig Anderson (S), 1-54; Shaffer (S), 1-11; Rick McClellan (S) 3-79; Brent Jones (S) 1-11; Larry Champion (S), 1-3; Pat Malloy (S), 1-59.

Youngsville—Denny Howe 78 run (kick Sheffield—Craig Anderson 54 pass from Kevin Weigel (run failed) Youngsville—Art Ward 3 run (Robin

Ingols pass from By Baker)
Sheffield—Rick McClellan 16 run (Rick McClellan pass from Kevin Weigel)

Sheffield—Rick McClellan 73 pass from Kevin Weigel (Rick McClellan pass from Champion pass from Kevin Weigel



TAKING A SATURDAY AFTERNOON STROLL

Things weren't this easy for Sheffield back Brent (40) Jones all afternoon Saturday, but holes like this mammoth gap opened by the Wolverine front line gave him plenty of opportunity to get into the secondary untouched during the

second half, and had much to do with Sheffield's 38-22 victory in the non-league intra-county rivalry. (Photos by Lester)

LUVISON MAKES KEY TACKLE

Eisenhower Defense Stifles Pine Valley

By DAVID PIRILLO Massive tackle Roger Luvison stepped in front of Pine Valley halfback Dan Lincoln and wrapped his arms around the helpless ball carrier as they both fell gracelessly to Pine Valley real estate Saturday afternoon in South Dayton. At the time, although it was an important point-after save for the Eisenhower Blue and Gold, it didn't figure to take

on the deciding factor aspect. But it did. When Lincoln picked himself off the one-vard line in those latter minutes of the first quarter, it meant that the Panthers were trailing by one, 7-6. As he strolled off the field after the game, the same numerals glowed on the scoreboard above him. A loss for Pine Valley, its second; it was also the Knights' second straight and first Valley Conference conquest.

Along the line trenches, where games are won or lost, the Knights held steadfastly all

Scholastic

Scoreboard

Weekend Results

Cambridge Springs 7, Union City 0

Saegertown 8, Randolph East Mead 0 Conneaut Valley 18, Townville 14

Weekend Results
Bradford Central 30, Port Allegany 0
Portville 41, Otto-Eldred 8, non-league

Smethport 42, Allegany 0, non-league Sheffield 38, Youngsville 22, non-league

NORTHWESTERN FOOTBALL CONFERENCE

Western Division

Weekend Results

VALLEY CONFERENCE

Franklin 6, Sharpsville 0 Grove City 20, Oil City 16

Titusville 29, Hickory 22 Reynolds 8, Meadville 6

Warren 24, Greenville 6

Conneaut Valley Cambridge Springs

Venango Christian Union City

Youngsville

Port Allegany Otto-Eldred

Oil City Titusville

Greenville

Grove City

Eisenhow

Silver Creek

Pine Valley

CRAWFORD COUNTY LEAGUE

and one intercepted pass. Statistics, such as these, rarely make headlines, nor create interesting reading. But it was defense, only defense, that strapped down Pine Valley. In Total off. plays

afternoon, forcing six Panther

fumbles, all of which were lost,

Yards Passing Passes Attempted Passes Completed Passes Intercepted by SCORING

Total Net Yards

Eisenhower-Thelin 1 run. Carlson PAT Pine Valley-Farnham 68 run. PAT run

fact, it was a fumble recovery that set up the sole Ike touchdown. In the vital statistics, Ike lost on net yards, yards rushing, passing...everywhere but on the

scoreboard. Three times the Knights had

indirectly by fumble recoveries, and couldn't score. Luvison, who showed signs of defensive brilliance, recovered two fumbles, Greg Manelick did likewise, and Gordon Frank and Paul Brown landed on one each. Possibly the best defensive sentry for the visitors Saturday afternoon was linebacker Harold Hodges. The spunky, quick Hodges was in and around the brunt of the action most of the day, drawing praise from Coach Firth, "I think Hodges was the big man out here. Manelick played consistently...but Hodges looked a

hip in the second period of play, question for the near future. X- end zone door from the one. rays will be taken this week, Brown, Parker and Hodges,

little better.

the ball inside the Panther 10, according to Firth, for possible damage.

> Pine Valley's huge front line stopped the Knights one yard short of a first down in the opening minutes of the game. The Panthers received Carlson's punt on their own 18 and put it in motion, gaining a first down on two plays.

Quarterback Dean Brown, on a first-and-ten play from his 30, pitched back to fullback Gary Waterman. The flip went by him and Luvison draped his frame over it.

Thelin led a sweep for Carlson from the 28 and the Knights were on the 19. Center Brown and guards Hodges and Schultz Eisenhower paid a price for punched into the Panther wall this game. Curt Calrson, its on Thelin's buck and the number one back, injured his Knights were then inside the ten. Working the right side on crippling him for the rest of the successive carries by Thelin game and leaving his playing and quarterback Mike Luvison, status in somewhat of a Ike was banging on the guarded

from the right side of Ike's offensive wall, opened enough daylight for Thelin to bolt in for six points with 5:20 in the quarter remaining. Carlson's kick sailed through the goalposts for a 7-0 lead.

Pine Valley accepted the kickoff and began laying the groundwork for a sustained drive. Two off-tackle plunges netted three yards. The third play went considerably more. Fullback Dave Farnham trailed a shifting Panther wall and two backs sweeping Ike's left side. Ike's end went down, the tackle fell and the process, like falling dominoes, continued with Farnham still gaining yards down the sideline. Dave Van Ord was the last Knight man to read Farnham's numerals VanOrd lunged and just missed the fleeing carrier, who pranced the remainder of the 68 yards

for the score. Ike's offensive line play was sporadic-sometimes opening holes, mostly not. Three field goals were tried by the Knights. Carlson attempted a 27-yard field goal midway through the second period. It was wide to the left. Near the period's end, he tried again...only this was a foot short from 24 yards out. Both kicks were bonuses. The defense turned the ball over on

fumble recoveries. The final kick was a 26-yd. try by Dave Van Ord that was aborted by a bad snap. But it was on that series in the fourth quarter that Ike's like looked its best, pushing and knocking down the opposing force with authority, and making it possible for the Knights to move the ball from the Panther 45 to the nine on mainly bucks and pops over the tackles.

In the last three minutes of the game, Ike linebacker Manelick recovered another fumble after Guy Schultz sprung it loose from quarterback Mike Smith. Three plays later Manelick gave it back by fumbling.

Eisenhower returns home against Randolph next Saturday afternoon at 1:30 p.m.



STOP RIGHT HERE

Jones during Saturday's contest. Others are Youngsville tackler Dan (62) Alexander Craig (37) Anderson and Art (30) Ward. prepares to suddenly stop Sheffield's Brent (40)

Weekend Results Westfield 28, Brocton 0 fence in the third, his fifth of the year. Aaron's 47th homer, his single season high, Silver Creek 30, Cassadaga Valley 16 The Dodgers tallied an unearned run in the was a line drive along the left field line. It was his fourth when Manny Mota doubled to right and

HEADED FOR

Dodging the lunging tackle attempt by a Youngsville defender, Sheffield's Rick (30) McClellan sets off on a 16 ward run to paydirt. Sheffield's Jim (72) Erik holds up Youngsville pursuer

Ed (55) Benedict at right, while Sheffield's Larry (88) Champion maneuvers for position against would-be tacklers Matt (26) Luvison and Art (30) Ward.

.... A TOUCHDOWN

Referee Bill Massa signals the success of Sheffield's Rick (30) McClellan, one of two touchdowns he had in Sheffield's 38-22 victory Saturday afternoon.

Jets-Cards Clash On TV Tonight

think either of us is as bad as we looked in the openers," commented Bob Hollway, whose St. Louis Cardinals host the New York Jets in Monday night's National Football League television (ABC) feature, which starts at 9 pm EDT.

'At least I hope not,'' Hollway hastened to add. "If we are, it's going to be a long year.

The Jets, minus injured quarterback Joe Namath and running back Matt Snell, generated only 118 yards total offense in losing 22-0 to the Baltimore

Colts. Hollway's Cardinals owned a 255-213 bulge in total vardage

over the Washington Redskins but lost the ball seven times on interceptions and fumbles in a **24**-17 defeat. 'Our players have pride, and I think they have the ability, Hollway said. "They're particu-

larly anxious to make up for a game they think we should have "But the Jets have good running backs and good receivers,

Hollway warned. "They were rated near the top this summer. If a team's rated that highly it is

ST. LOUIS (AP) — "I don't not because of one player (Namath)

'We expect our running game to improve," he continued, speaking of the power thrusts of MacArthur Lane and Cid Edwards. "But I think the Jets are a very difficult team to run against. "They're a quick, mobile team defensively, and we'll have to get started early. The Jets like to get out front and play ball control.

While the Cardinals were beset by errors against Washington, the Jets' biggest problem against Baltimore was Colts running back Norm Bulaich, who included a 67-yard touchdown run in a rushing net of 198 yards, a team record.

'Yes, this did surprise me,

but a lot of it may have been

attributable to a muddy field. the Cardinals' coach opined. "Some teams are just better mudders than others.

New York, shut out in the opener for the first time in 67 games, will have 6-foot-5 Al Woodall at Namath's quarterback spot and a rookie, 237pound John Riggins of Kansas, at Snell's running back post.

"I don't care if we win by one

The speaker was Ara Parseg-

a fumble by punter Scott Loug-

heed in the end zone with 2:58

remaining and Pat Steenberge

lobbed a pass to Mike Creaney

And Parseghian had a

staunch backer in birthday boy

Shug Jordan, whose fifth-rank-

ed Auburn Tigers gave the vet-

eran coach a happy 61st birth-

day by nipping ninth-rated Ten-

nessee 10-9 when Harry Unger's

five-vard run with 2:44 left cap-

Colorado, No. 10, also posted

an impressive road victory.

ending sixth-ranked Ohio

State's 19-game home winning

Top-rated Nebraska whipped

Texas A&M 34-7, third-ranked

Texas shot down Texas Tech 28-

0 and No. 4 Michigan blitzed

UCLA 38-0 but Arkansas, rank-

ed seventh, succumbed to three

final-period touchdowns and

ped an 86-yard drive.

streak 20-14.

for the two-point conversion.

PRO FOOTBALL ROUNDUP

State was achieved through a

combination of touchdown runs

of six and 39 yards by soph-

omore quarterback Ken John-

son, Cliff Branch's 69-yard punt

return and a defense which

stopped the Buckeyes three

Don Lamka put on a one-man

show for the losers, passing for

255 yards—yes, even Ohio State

has to pass when it's playing

catch-up football—and running

Colorado limited the Buck-

eyes' vaunted ground attack to

145 yards and Coach Eddie

Crowder noted: "We played a

tighter defense up front to deal

with Ohio State's offense. We

wanted to give them more

Arkansas, seemingly an easy

winner with a 20-0 lead after

three periods, bowed when Tul-

sa's Todd Starks passed for

three touchdowns in the final

quarter—23 yards to Dave

Stewart, nine to Drew Pearson

and 21 to Larry Frey with 3:46

for 60 more.

people to block.'

times inside the Colorado 10.

Colorado's triumph over Ohio men on the sidelines with 12 broke loose for 214 yards and minutes left that we could win the ballgame.

Nebraska's Johnny Rodgers scored on a 98-yard kickoff return and a 32-yard pass from Jerry Tagge, Bill Olds bolted 67 yards and Bill Kosch flashed 95 yards with an interception as the Cornhuskers thumped Texas A&M.

Quarterback Donnie Wigginton made his first varsity start in place of the injured Eddie Phillips and scored twice in Texas' triumph over Texas

Michigan rolled up a 24-0 halftime lead in trimming UCLA and Johnny Musso scored four times in Alabama's rout of Florida. Joe Wylie and Jack Mildren each scored three times as 11th-ranked Oklahoma's awesome ground attack battered Pitt 55-29. Lydell Mitchell and Franco Harris combined for 356 yards and five touchdowns—Harris notching four—in 12th-rated Penn State's

44-14 walloping of Iowa. Stanford, ranked 13th, got three scoring passes from Don Bunce and downed Oregon 38-17 and No. 14 Georgia came to life in the second half and blanked history" and said he "told the Clemson 28-0. Woodrow Green

Colorado And Tulsa Stun Mighty OSU, Arkansas two touchdowns as 15th-ranked Arizona State turned back Utah

> Southern California, rated 16th, dealt Illinois its third straight shutout 28-0 and Jim Krieg's 44-yard reception and 99-yard kickoff return helped No. 17 Washington outscore Texas Christian 44-26.

> Paul Lyons scored three touchdowns, passed for another and set a Louisiana State total offense record of 279 yards as the 18th-ranked Tigers beat Wisconsin 38-28. Toledo, No. 19, defeated Texas-Arlington 23-0 and ran its winning streak to 26 games. Duke, No. 20, eased past Virginia 28-0.

> Some long-time losers came out on top for a change. Holy Cross, which hadn't won since Nov. 23, 1968—that's 1,036 days—surprised Harvard 21-16; Army ended an 11-game winless drought with a 16-13 triumph over Georgia Tech and Washington State, loser of 11 in

a row, beat Minnesota 31-20. Wichita State and Marshall. last year's plane crash victims, beat Trinity, Tex. and Xavier. respectively, 12-8 and 15-13, for their initial victories since the

SATURDAY

Saturday's College Football Results

By The Associated Press

Albright 6, Juniata College 6 Alfred 34, Rensselaer 12 American Int'l 47, Norwich Univ 0 Boston College 49, Navy 6 Bowdoin 35, Worcester Tech 14 Bridgeport 10, Northeastern 7 Bucknell 10, Vermont 6 Central Conn St 51, Adelphi (Coast Guard 26, Colby College 13 Cornell 38, Colgate 20 Curry College 39, West Conn St 0 . W Post 21, Wagner 15 Partmouth 31, Massachusetts 7 Delaware 40, New Hampshire 0 E Stroudsburg 14, Montclair 7 Edinboro State 57, Eureka College (Franklin & Mar 24, Ursinus 14 Frostburg State 7, Trenton State 7 Gallaudet Col 10, Cheyney State 6 Geneva College 26, Slippery Rock 14 Gettysburg Col 21, Kings Point 21 Haverford Col 51, Scranton Univ 13 Hofstra Univ 28. Maine 22 Holy Cross 21. Harvard 16 Indiana U. Pa. 35. Cortland State 1 Ithaca 8, Denison Univ 7 Kings Col, Pa 7, Fairfield 0 Lafavette 3, Columbia 0 Latayerre 3, Colombia 9 Lock Haven 54, Bloomsburg 8 Maine Maritime 14, Plymouth State 6 Manhattan 19, St. Peter's 0 Mansfield St 45, Bridgewat, Mass 13 Middlebury 35, Wesleyan 28 NY Tech 41, Rutgers Newark 13 Pace College 7, Brooklyn Col 0 Pennsylvania 28, Lehigh 14 Rhode Island 34, Brown 21 Rochester 39, Hamilton Col 0 Rutgers 33, Princeton 18 Shippensburg 34, Brockport State 7 Springfield 42, Amherst 21 Springfield 42, Amnerst 21 Toledo 23, Texass, Arlington 0 Union College 24, St Lawrence 17 Upsala College 13, Drexel Tech 7 Villanova 13, Virginia Military 3 Washington & Jef 42, Carnegie Mellon 27 West Chester 51, Delaware State 0 Westminster, Pa 21, Susquehanna 6 Wilkes College 29, Lycoming Col Williams Col 35, Trinity College 1 Yale 23, Connecticut 0

Alabama 38, Florida 0 Alabama A&M 16, Albany St. Ga 14 Army 16, Georgia Tech Auburn 10, Tennessee 9 Bluefield State 21. West Va Tech 10 Bridgewater, Va 20, West Maryland 13 Carson Newman 14. Emory & Henry 10 Citadel 44, Boston Univ 37 Delta State 17, Florence State 10 Duke 28, Virginia 0 East Kentucky 28. East Tenn State 14 Elizabeth City 12. Norfolk State 7 Elon College 49. Guilford Col 9 Fairmont 35. West Va State 22 Fisk University 20. Clark Univ 13 Florida A&M 9, No Carolina A&T 6 Florida State 30, Kansas 7 Valley State 33, Favetteville 13 Georgia 28. Clemson 0 Grambling Col 20, Arkansas AM&N 16 Hampden Sydney 13, Sewanee 0 Jacksonville St 57, SE Missouri Centucky State 28, Lane College Louisiana Tech 26, Lamar Tech 7 Marshall Univ 15, Xavier 13 Maryville Col 36, Georgetown Col McNeese St 24, Tenn U, Martin 20 Miami, Fla 29, Wake Forest 10 Middle Tenn St 9, Morehead State Mississippi 34, Kentucky 20 Aississippi Val 27, Federal City 6 Morris Brown 20, Bethune Cookmn Muhlenberg 17, Johns Hopkins 13 Newberry Col 13, Catawba Col North Carolina 35, Maryland 14 NW Louisiana St 17, SW Oklahoma 10 Presbyterian Col 35, Lenoir Rhyne 14 Savannah State 7, Virginia Union 7 Shaw 46, Hampton Inst 0 South Carolina 24, No Carolina St 6 South Caro St 10, Howard Univ 0 South Mississippi 10, San Diego State 0 SW Louisiana 21, Santa Clara 0 SW Memphis 20, Centre College 10 Tampa 31, Chattanooga 14 Tennessee State 18, Alcorn A&M 7 Tennessee Tech 27, Murray State Thiel College 17, Bethany, W Va 14 Towson State 10, Washingth & Lee Troy State 21, Livingston State 20 Tuskegee 31, J.C. Smith 2 Vanderbilt 49, Mississippi St 19 West Virginia 16, Richmond 3 West Carolina 26, Appalachian St 0 West Kentucky 46, Austin Peay 7 William & Mary 40, Davidson Col 14 Winston Salem 33, St Paul's Col 6

Wofford 27, Furman Univ 0 Abilene 29, Omaha 6 Adrian 12, Bluffton 0 Air Force 23, Wyoming 19 Akron 14. Western Illinois 7 Alma College 20, Defiance Col 0 Ashland 42, Otterbein Col 7 Baldwin Wallace 48, John Carroll (ethany, Kans. 14, Tabor 13 Black Hills St 16, Dakota Wesley 15 Cameron State 13, NW Sta Okla 6 Capital Univ 20, Ohio Northern 7 Carthage Col 40, Wheaton College 19 Cent Missouri St 10, Emporia St Col Colorado 20, Ohio State 14 Concordia, St.P 27, Northwest Wisc Cornell College 7, Ripon College 0 Dakota St Col 31, Sou State, S.D. (Dana College 14, NW Col, Iowa 10 Dickinson State 26, Valley City 6 Graceland Col 26, Culver Stockton 21 Gustav Adolphus 21, Concord, Moorhd 7 Hamline Univ 10, Minn Duluth 7 Heidelberg Col 9, Olivet College 0 Henderson St 13, SE Oklahoma St Hillsdale Col 28, Northwood Mich 20 Hiram College 21, Oberlin College 14 Hobart College 27, Kenyon College 14 Huron College 7, So Dakota Tech 7 Illinois College 3, Cent Methodist 0 Indiana Central 21, Taylor 6 Indiana State 21, Evansville 13 Iowa Wesleyan 25, Principia Col 13 Jamestown 32, Mayville State 8 Kans Stale, Pitt 10, SW Missouri 7 Kansas St Univ 23, Brigham Young 7

dropped a stunning upset to un-

heralded Tulsa 21-20. Alabama,

Purdue, which had won its

last four home games with

Notre Dame, scored in the sec-

ond period on a 26-yard pass

from Gary Danielson to Otis

Armstrong and seemed to have

an unexpected victory in its

grasp when Chuck Piebes re-

covered Steenberge's fumble at

the Purdue five-yard line with

But the Boilermakers failed

to make a first down and Loug-

heed, back to punt, bobbled the

low snap from center. As he

tried to pick up the slippery

football—the game was played

in a steady rain—Walt Patulski

barreled into him and jarred the

ball loose, with Swendsen

"With the playing conditions

and elements like this the game

was neutralized," said Parseg-

hian. "Weather like this makes

it a game of breaks and field

got to be proud of those kids,'

said Purdue's Bob DeMoss.

whose team has lost both its

starts by a total of four points.

"Lougheed came off the field

'In a game like this you've

five minutes to go

falling on it.

No. 8, buried Florida 38-0.

Knox College 34, Carleton College 0 Lakeland Col 16, Baker Univ 9 Lawrence Univ 20, Grinnell Col 16 Lea College 28, Westmar College 22 Lincoln Univ 35, Bemidji State 13 Louisiana State 38, Wisconsin 28 Luther College 37, Dubuque 8 MacAlester 17, Augsburg 12 Mankato State 13, North Dakota 10 Marietta Col 20, Muskingum Col Miami, Ohio 14, Dayton 0 Michigan 38, UCLA 0 Michigan State 31, Oregon State 14 Michigan Tech 40, SW Minnesota 7 Midland 0, Sioux Falls 0 Millikin Univ 14, Carroll, Wisc. 13 Minnesota Morris 28, St Cloud State 0 Missouri 24, South Methodist 12 Missouri Valley 27, Missouri, Rolla 21 Monmouth Col 29, Coe College 0 Moorhead State 34, Winona State 0 Morningside 43, Augustana, S.D. 7 Nebraska 34, Texas A&M 7 No Dakota St 16, South Dakota 15 North Park Col 21, North Central 0

Northern Iowa 23, So Dakota State 0 North Michigan 37, Cent Michigan 14 Northern St., S.D. 23, East Montana 14 Northland Col 28, Bethel, Minn. 0 NW Missouri St 35, Peru State 28 Northwestern 12, Syracuse 6 Notre Dame 8, Purdue 7 Ohio 37, Kent State 21 Ohio Wesleyan 25, DePauw Univ 3 Oklahoma State 24, Virginia Tech 16 Ottawa U, Kans. 28, McPherson Col 13 Panhandle State 28, West New Mex Penn State 44, Iowa 14 St John's, Minn. 10, St Thomas Col 0 St Norbert 39, Wisc, Stevens Pt 9 St Olaf College 54, Beloit College 13 St Procopius Col 35, Milton College 21 Simpson College 14, Wartburg 0 Southern Illinois 10, Illinois St Univ 9 Sterling College 35, St Mary, Kansas 25 Valparaiso 26, Illinois Wesley 0 Wabash 20, Hope College 19 Washburn 14, Wayne St, Neb 7 Washington St 31, Minnesota 20 Wayne St. Mich 34, Ferris State 6

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Boston College, 24	Navy, 14
Boston U. 21	The Citadel, 14
Bowling Green, 24	East Carolina, 6
Brown, 31	Rhode Island, 14
California, 35	San Jose State, 14
Colorado State U., 24	Idaho,21
Columbia, 31	Lafayette, 14
Cornell, 21	Colgate, 14
Dartmouth, 21	Massachusetts, 7
Dayton, 17	Miami (Ohio), 14
Duke, 21	Virginia, 14
Georgia Tech, 24	Army, 7
Georgia, 31	Clemson, 14
Harvard, 28	Holy Cross, 7
Houston, 31	Cincinnati, 14
Indiana, 17	Baylor, 14
Kansas State, 28	Brigham Young, 14
Louisiana State, 21	Wisconsin, 7
Louisville, 21	Drake, 14
Marshall, 21	Xavier (Ohio), 14
Michigan State, 21	Oregon State, 7
Michigan, 28	U.C.L.A.,7
Minnesota, 31	Washington State, 14
Mississippi, 17	Kentucky, 14
Missouri, 24	So. Methodist, 14
Florida State, 17	Kansas, 14
Nebraska, 31	Texas A.& M.,7
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New Mexico, 24	Iowa State, 21
North Carolina, 28	Maryland, 14
Northwestern, 14	Syracuse, 13
Notre Dame, 28	Purdue, 14
Ohio State, 31	Colorado, 14
Ohio U., 21	Kent State, 14
Oklahoma State, 24	Virginia Tech, 14
Oklahoma, 21	Pittsburgh, 7
Penn State, 28	Iowa, 14
Pennsylvania, 24	Lehigh, 14
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Whitman College 17, Eastern Oregon 14 Southwest Arizona 14, Texas, El Paso 6 Arkansas Tech 28, Arkansas A&M 9 Baylor 10, Indiana 0 Bishop College 17, Langston 13 Claremont Mudd 26, Colorado College 19 East Texas St 21, Sam Houston St 6 Northwood Tex 7, Austin College 6 Prairie View 21, Southern Univ 3

By BRUCE LOWITT Associated Press Sports Writer It was Baltimore's, Minnesota's and Cincinnati's turn Sunday.

Notre Dame, Auburn Just Win By Slim Margins;

and said he should have fallen

on the ball, but I can't lay any

blame on him. I should have

said something to him before he

went in. The ball was like a bar

of soap and he couldn't get it out

Auburn trailed Tennessee 9-3

before the Tigers recovered a

fumble at their own 14 with six

minutes left and started their

game-winning drive. En route,

Pat Sullivan completed passes

of 23, 23 and 11 yards to Dick

Schmalz and 19 to Terry Beas-

ley. Gardner Jett, whose 28-

yard field goal produced Au-

burn's first three points, booted

the game-winning conversion.

"This was the finest birthday

present I ever received," said

Auburn's happy Jordan. "Boy,

our offensive line moved some

people around on that play," he

added referring to Unger's

decisive run. "In fact, I just

can't say too much about our

offensive line. They kept Ten-

nessee from getting to Sullivan

On the other side, Tennessee's

Bill Battle, who failed to avenge

his only defeat of 1970, noted,

"Our offensive line didn't move

their defenders out like I

all afternoon.

thought it would.

The Colts, Vikings and Bengals, who escaped the rash of upsets in last weekend's National Football League openers. became the surprise victims this time against Cleveland, Chicago and Pittsburgh.

The Browns, intercepting five passes and limiting aerialminded Baltimore to a measly 41 yards in passing, squeezed to a 14-13 victory on Leroy Kelly's two short-run touchdowns.

For the second straight week, quarterback Kent Nix rallied the Bears from apparent defeat

with touchdown strikes of 36 and 19 yards to Dick Gordon that stunned Minnesota 20-17.

And the Steelers, limiting Cincinnati's ground attack to just 28 yards, rode Terry Bradshaw's two scoring tosses to a 21-10 triumph.

Washington demolished the New York Giants 30-3, Dallas steamrollered Philadelphia 42-7, Miami belted Buffalo 29-14, Detroit dumped New England 34-7. San Francisco smacked New Orleans 38-20, Green Bay defeated Denver 34-13. Kansas City beat Houston 20-16, Oakland walloped San Diego 34-0 and Los Angeles and Atlanta played to a 20-20 tie. The New

York Jets visit St. Louis in

Monday night's game. The Browns had to fight off a pair of furious Colts' rallies in

the closing minutes to preserve their record of having never lost in Baltimore. After Johnny Unitas took over

for ineffective quarterback Earl Morrall, Cleveland snared two of his passes and kept him from completing any of his four others. Baltimore's lone touchdown came on Don Nottingham's 20-yard return of a blocked punt.

"I've now helped beat the Steelers and the Vikings," Nix said after the Bears' triumph, "and if we beat Green Bay I'll really be happy. All three gave

strike. Mac Percival booted field goals of 44 and 45 yards for Chicago Bradshaw completed 18 of 30 passes for 249 vards, a career high for the Steelers' secondyear quarterback—but it was a rock-hard defense that enabled

them to tame the Bengals. 'We're out there to get touchdowns, not just contain them,'

said defensive tackle Joe Greene. "We had a lot of fun today. He repeatedly harrassed Virgil Carter and dumped the Cincinnati passer several times,

then rubbed it in by picking him up and patting him on the back. 'Just teasing him,'' said Greene. "I just told him it's going to be a hard day for him. He nodded in agreement. The defense scored Cincinnati's lone touchdown when cor-

nerback Lamar Parrish ran 14 yards with a stolen ball. Jon Staggers returned a punt 67 yards for the Steelers' other touchdown.

Billy Kilmer overwhelmed the Giants with 309 yards in passes, including two touchdowns to Charley Taylor, one on a 71-yard play that put the Redskins ahead to stay in the first period. Jack Pardee also single, and scored on Al Oliver's scored on a 20-yard pass interception return and Curt Knight kicked three field goals.

The Cowboys intercepted a club-record seven passes while Craig Morton, taking over for injured Roger Staubach, passed for two touchdowns and ran for a third. Only Al Nelson's 101yard touchdown gallop with a missed field goal prevented the Eagles from being blanked.

Gary Yepremian booted five field goals while Larry Csonka and Jim Kiick combined to rumble through the Bills' defense for 211 yards in the Dolphins' victory.

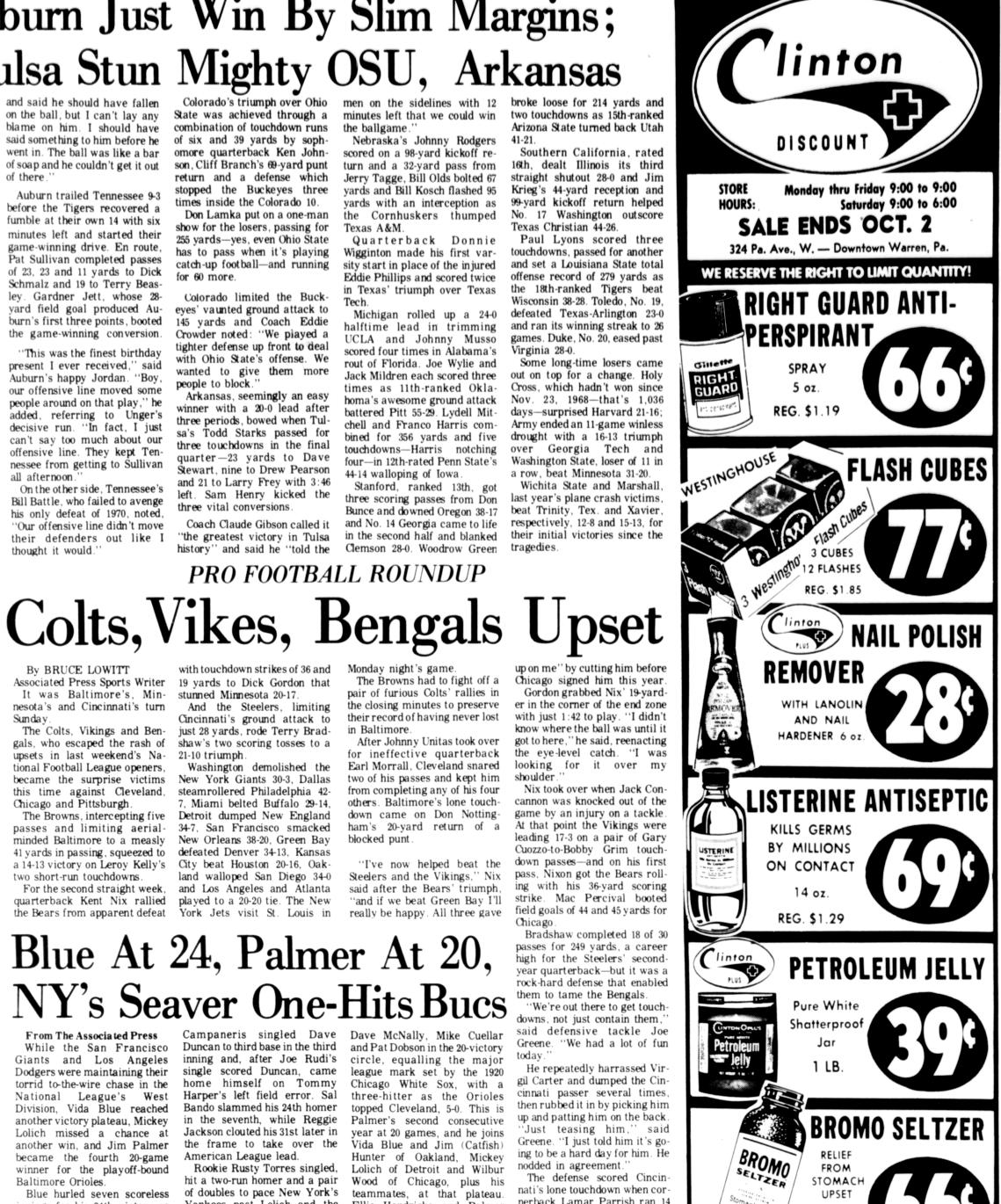
Steve Owens scored two touchdowns, one on a two-yard plunge, the other on a 74-yard pass from Greg Landry in the Lions' romp over the Patriots.

A 58-yard blocked field goal return by Bruce Taylor started the 49ers on their way to the rout against the Saints, who got three touchdown pass receptions from Danny Abramowicz. The Packers intercepted six

Don Horn and turned four of them into scores to break the Broncos. Warren McVea's four-yard touchdown dash with 5:21 to play capped an 80-yard drive that brought the Chiefs their

the Oilers. Daryle Lamonica unloaded second-half touchdown passes of 36 and 13 yards to Fred Biletnikoff as the Raiders saddled the Chargers with their first shutout in nearly two years.

The Rams, taking possession on their own 21-yard line with 91 seconds remaining, moved into Falcons' territory and, with one second on the clock, David Ray kicked his longest NFL field goal, a 47-yarder, that gained



Blue At 24, Palmer At 20, Campaneris singled Dave Dave McNally, Mike Cuellar

From The Associated Press While the San Francisco Giants and Los Angeles Dodgers were maintaining their torrid to-the-wire chase in the National League's West Division, Vida Blue reached another victory plateau, Mickey Lolich missed a chance at another win, and Jim Palmer became the fourth 20-game winner for the playoff-bound

Baltimore Orioles. Blue hurled seven scoreless innings for his 24th victory as the AL West champion Oakland A's defeated Milwaukee 7-0, preserving his league-leading earned run average at 1.82 and increasing his record to 24-8 with 301 strikeouts. Campy

Baseball

American League

East

62 58

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Results

3. Detroit

Minnesota 6, Kansas City 2 1st

National League

East

Kansas City 5, Minnesota Oakland 7, Milwaukee

5, Cleveland

8, Washington

6, California

West

69 74 79

94

Detroit

Boston New York

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Philadelphia

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Los Angeles Atlanta

Cincinnati

San Diegos

St Louis

Philadlphia New York

(Sadecki 7-7), night

Only game scheduled

Boston 6, Washington 3

Milwaukee 8, Oakland 6 Minnesota 7-7, Kansas City 2-0

California 3, Chicago 2

Chicago 4, Philadelphia 2

Los Angeles 5, Atlanta 4

St. Louis 8, Montreal 6

Cincinnati 6, San Francisco 5

Los Angeles 5, Atlanta

Other clubs not scheduled.

Montreal

Chicago

Baltimore

New York

Chicago (10 innings)

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Monday's Game

Saturday's Major League Results

American League

Baltimore 6, Cleveland 4, 11 innings

National League

New York 2, Pittsburgh 1, 15 innings

St. Louis (Guzman 0-0) at New York

Montreal

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Miami

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Cleveland

Cincinnati

Pittsburgh

San Diego

Oakland

Dallas

Washington

Philadelphia

Chicago

Detroit

Minnesota

Green Bay

New Orleans

Los Angeles

San Francisco

Houston

New York Jets

Duncan to third base in the third inning and, after Joe Rudi's single scored Duncan, came home himself on Tommy Harper's left field error. Sal Bando slammed his 24th homer in the seventh, while Reggie Jackson clouted his 31st later in the frame to take over the American League lead.

Rookie Rusty Torres singled, hit a two-run homer and a pair of doubles to pace New York's Yankees past Lolich and the Detroit Tigers, 3-2. The win, New York's first in six games, came on a leadoff homer by Roy White in the sixth, his 18th of the year.

Palmer joined teammates Pro Standings

Football

National Football League

Eastern Division

Central Division

Western Division

National Conference

New York Giants .1 1 0 .500

Sunday's Results Pittsburgh 21, Cincinnati 10

Cleveland 14, Baltimore 13

Kansas City 20, Houston 14 Miami 29, Buffalo 14

Atlanta 20, Los Angeles, 20, tie

San Francisco 38, New Orleans 20

Washington 30, New York Giants 3

Monday's Games

Sunday's Games

(All times EDT)

Atlanta at Detroit, 2 p.m.
Baltimore at New England, 1 p.m

Buffalo at Minnesota, 2 p.m. Chicago at Los Angeles, 4 p.m.

Cincinnati at Green Bay, 2 p.m.

Kansas City at Kenver, 4 p.m.

New Orleans at Houston, 2 p.m.

New York Jets at Miami, 1 p.m.

Washington at Dallas, 2 p.m.

Only games scheduled

Only game scheduled

television

New York Giants at St. Louis, 4 p.m.

San Diego at Pittsburgh, 1 p.m. San Francisco at Philadelphia, 1 p.m.

Monday, October 4

Oakland at Cleveland, 9 p.m., national

New York Jets at St. Louis, 9 p.m., na

Oakland 34, San Diego 0

Chicago 20, Minnesota 17

Dallas 42, Philadelphia 7

Green Bay 34, Denver 13

Detroit 34, New England 7

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and Pat Dobson in the 20-victory circle, equalling the major league mark set by the 1920 Chicago White Sox, with a three-hitter as the Orioles topped Cleveland, 5-0. This is Palmer's second consecutive year at 20 games, and he joins Vida Blue and Jim (Catfish) Hunter of Oakland, Mickey Lolich of Detroit and Wilbur Wood of Chicago, plus his teammates, at that plateau. Ellie Hendricks and Palmer

doubled in the three-run Baltimore seventh to secure the Tom Seaver pitched six innings of perfect ball and finished with a one-hitter as the New York Mets topped Pittsburgh, 3-1. Dave Cash walked in the seventh, went to third on Vic Davalillo's right field

inning run on three singles and added two in the fifth on RBI singles by Cleon Jones and Tommy Agee. Three singles for rookie Jorge Roque and two singles and two runs scored by Milt Ramirez gave St. Louis enough to pass Montreal, 7-1, while Roger Freed blasted a run-scoring double and a three-run homer in

sacrifice fly for the Pirates.

New York had scored one first-

Philadelphia's 5-1 conquest of the Chicago Cubs. Boston rode Rico Petrocelli

and Reggie Smith homers and a Jim Lonborg three-hitter to an 8-1 win over Washington. Hothitting Cecil Cooper added a pair of doubles in their 10-hit attack. Toby Harrah homered for the Senators in the third.

Harmon Killebrew's 28th homer, a two-run blast, gave Minnesota a 6-2 triumph over Kansas City in the opening game of their doubleheader, but a four-run fifth inning, keyed by Rich Severson's triple and Paul Schaal and Gail Hopkins doubles, gave the Royals a 5-3 second game win. Bill Melton raced home from third on a twoout passed ball in the 10th inning by California catcher Johnny Stephenson, giving the Chicago White Sox a 6-5 victory over the Angels.

Saturday's Exhibition Pro Hockey Results By The Associated Press National Hockey League Montreal 2. Toronto 2. tie Buffalo 4, California 2 Boston 4, Detroit 3 Pittsburgh 2, St. Louis 0

Saturday's Exhibition Pro Basketball National Basketball Association Atlanta 105, Philadelphia 99 New York 121, Boston 85

Vancouver 2, Minnesota 1

Seattle 111, Portland 94

Inter-league Carolina, ABA, ≹08, Baltimore, NBA, 98

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come-from-behind victory over

Harris, who holds a masters

degree in statistics, had made

his best previous showing when

he finished second by a stroke to

Bobby Nichols in the nationally

televised finals of the \$300,000

The big, soft-spoken golfer

had been in a slump most of this

season and has won only \$20,654

going in. He almost doubled it

when he knocked in the five-

footer on the third extra hole.

Larry Hinson, Jim Colbert

and former Masters champion

Gay Brewer tied for third at 276.

Hinson had a 67. Colbert a 68

Woman Aces

JVCC'S No. 8

A point for Women's Lib.

Mary Lauffenberger,

around 4:00 p.m. Saturday,

became the first woman in

the history of Jackson

Valley to score a hole-in-

Using a two-iron, she

plunked the white sphere in

the number eight hole, a

130-yd., par three, drive.

Looking on was her envious

husband, Phil, and Kay and

According to club pro Les

Rettberg, this is the fourth

Chuck Johnson,

ace this year.

and Brewer a final 69.

Dow Jones Open a year ago.

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Save—Brewer. Balk—Stone. PB—Sims. T—2:50. A—18,923.

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2B-Brock, Hunt. SB-Roque, Day. Strohmayer Patterson Higgins (W,1-0) ... 3 2-3 2 0 0 1 4 WP—Stoneman 4, Patterson. T—2:40.

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An Open Letter

Attention: All Youngsville Volunteer Fire Department

We, the members of the Starbrick VFD, challenge you to a

If you deem it necessary to recruit members from other

football game (your choice of tap or tackle) on a Sunday af-

ternoon of your choice in October, 1971, on a field of your choice.

Warren County fire departments, that is fine with us (considering

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your size, you'll probably need them)

Anxiously awaiting your reply we are,

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victory for the 6-foot-4 Harris, a pro since 1964 and a former national amateur champion. The victory was worth \$20,000 to the Oklahoma State graduate.

He and Yancey each had fourunder-par 67s in the final round of the rain-delayed tournament

Plyler Wins Eriez '100'

Jay Plyler zoomed into the lead on the 43rd lap and held it the rest of the way to capture the twice-postponed 100-lap Grand Championship Race at Eriez Speedway Sunday, ensuring himself of the trophy as the Late Model Stateline-Eriez point champion. Sammy LaMancuso, Floyd Fanale and Dave Turner followed him

Ron Blackmer captured the 25-lap Sportsman championship, and Morrie Otander won the 20-lap Hooligan feature.

Wins Golf Prize

Wayne (Curley) Weldon of Weldon & Sons, Pittsfield, received a prize for second low net at the third annual Tri-State Liquefied Petroleum Gas Association Convention golf tournament at Mt. Ary Lodge, Mt. Pocono, Pa. on Friday, Sept. 24, 1971.

Bowling

BOWLAWAY Minorette League: Lillian Zevotek 161 446, Elsie Karl 158-427.

LIMESTONE Sunday Mixed: Jay Come 233-569, Roger Hannah 191-536, Dot Adams 180-479, Mona Wiles 163-458.

BOWLADROME

Sunday Mixed Couples: Jeanette Brown 170-479, Laura Robinault 160-456, Bob Buerkle 190-536, Bob Burlingame 173-490.

Eureka! Edinboro Amasses 604 Yds. If Edinboro gets better as the TD bomb, Romeo's third of the

season grows older, then its last two games ought to be something. Saturday afternoon the Scots rumbled, roared and zoomed all over Eureka College, 57-0, en route to their second '71 victory and tenth consecutive regular season

It was another offensive fireworks display for the dynamic McDonaldmen, who threw and ran for another 600yd. afternoon, the second in as many games. Completing 13 of 22 passes, Edinboro complimented its running game of 380 yards with 224 yards in the

Fullback Bob Mengerink was the pointman in the sharp attack with 118 yards rushing in 11 carries for two touchdowns. But the passing combination of Joe Sanford to Mike Romeo, as a Romeo would, wooed the visiting Edinboro fans with two touchdown, one of nine yards and the other came from 15 yards out. Reserve quarterback Kevin Harris got into the act by

hitting Romeo with an 18-yard

a non-winner in three years, had

a remarkable back nine of 28 in

the morning round to bolt into

contention but slipped to a 72 in

the afternoon 18. Courtney had

rounds of 69 and 65 and Snead

The nine-hole score of 28 by

Jamieson was the best in at

least three years on the pro

The double round of 36 holes

was forced when a heavy steady

rain washed out Saturday's

scheduled third round in this

village of 7,200 just across the

Wabash River from Indiana.

in his eight years on the tour,

birdied the 15th hole from 20

feet to go 10 under and had to

sink an eight-footer for par on

He waited nervously while the

gangling Harris, playing about

three holes back of him, made

his move. Harris birdied the

17th from eight feet, then

missed the green and had to

sink from four feet on the 18th to

Both Harris, just one day

short of his 30th birthday, and

Yancey parred the first extra

hole, Yancey lipping out from 30

Yancey missed the green on

the second hole, but blasted out

of a trap and made a four footer

On the par five third. Harris

drove the fairway and Yancey

to match Harris' par.

preserve the tie.

the final regulation hole.

Yancey, winner of six events

finished with a 67.

two short of the all-time Edinboro record. Al Raines, with a 210-yard week against Waynesburg in the opener, gained nearly 100 in this game with about a half of playing time.

day and fourth of the season,

Edinboro's defenders, who have now allowed just 10 points in two games, intercepted 5 times against the Red Devils, a new school record, giving them nine abductions in both games.

Slippery Rock will be the guest of Edinboro next week for Homecoming in the first league contest at 2:30 p.m.

In last week's NAIA division standings. Edinboro was second only estminster

the right of the green and Yancey was short. Yancey chipped to eight feet and

hunting fatalities marred the

opening Saturday of the Penn-

sylvania bow and arrow season.

Game protectors reported the

second fatality in the history of

Pennsylvania archery hunting

occurred in southern Indiana

According to a spokesman for

the state Game Commission, an

arrow he was carrying in a

quiver penetrated the chest of

Frederick W. Steinhaus, 16,

Pittsburgh, when he tripped

after sighting a deer in a field.

He was pronounced dead by a

The second fatal hunting ac-

cident occurred in Elk County.

Wardens said William P. Lorey,

48, of Beaver Falls, was shot in

the chest by a woodchuck

hunter using a rifle. While the

incident is considered ac-

cidental, it is under investiga-

doctor from the area.

County.

five and ran it in for the victory Lee Trevino had missed the cut for the final two rounds. Arnold Palmer, Jack Nicklaus and Gary Player did not compete

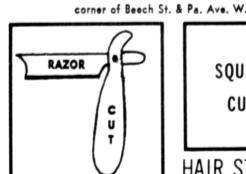
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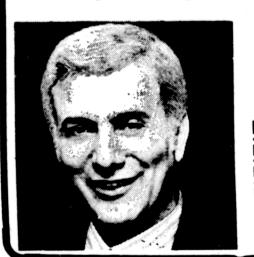
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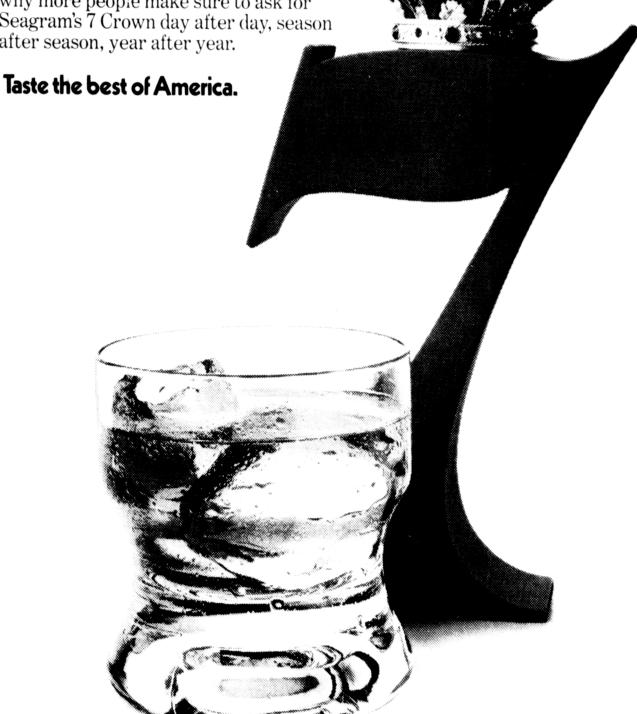
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A .- Four hearts. Best results on hands of this type are usually attained by an immediate raise to game. Prospects for fulfillment are good and the guess, if any, is put squarely up to the opposition.

Q. 2—As South, vulnerable, you hold:

♠K 8 4 3 ♡ 5 4 ♦ 10 5 4 **♣**K 10 5 2 The bidding has proceeded: North East South West 1 🚓 Pass 1 🌲 Pass Pass

What do you bid now? A.—Four spades. While this hand contains the minimum in high cards you should carry on, tho partner's raise is not forcing. The club fit is the determining factor. Reverse the hearts and clubs and a doubtful situation would exist.

Q. 3—East-West vulnerable, opponents have 60 part score and as South you hold:

▲K 9 7 5 3 ♥ 6 2 ♦ A 9 3 ♣ 10 5 2 The bidding has proceeded: South West North 1 NT Pass Pass Dble. Pass

What do you bid now? A.—Two spades. Under normal conditions, holding more than six points, you should pass the no trump bid for penalties, but in this particular case it pays to be a little more cautious. Since one no trump puts the enemy "out," partner may have stretched a point to double in order to put up some sort of fight. You should, therefore, keep your powder dry by bidding two spades

Q. 4—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠62 ♥ **AK1098** ♦ **753 ♣ K95** The bidding has proceeded: North East South West 1 🚓 Pass 1 00 1 NT Pass

What do you bid now? A.-Partner has announced a strong hand by making a free rebid of one no trump after the adverse spade bid. The suggested call is a raise to three no trump.

Q. 5-As South, neither vulnerable, you hold: **♠**8 ♥QJ 8 6 ♦ A 9 7 4 3 **♣**K 10 5 The bidding has proceeded:

North East South West 1 🚓 Pass Pass 2 NT Pass What do you bid now?

A .- Three hearts. This hand has splendid distributional values and if a good suit fit can be found a slam is not at all remote. Partner's jump to two no trump does not deny possession of a four card heart suit and the temporizing bid is strongly rec-

Q. 6—As South, vulnerable, you hold:

♠A 8 4 ♥AK 8 3 ♦AJ 7 **♣QJ 8** South West North East Pass 1 🔿 2 NTPass 3 🚓 Pass

What do you bid now? A .- Three hearts. The four card major suit which you suppressed on the first round should be announced at this point. This is preferable to showing the diamond support. If the bidding progresses constructively, dia-

mond support may be shown Q. 7—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:

 $\triangle A 6 \otimes KJ10 8 \otimes AJ 9 6 -10 7 4$ The bidding has proceeded: West North East South Pass 1 🛦 What do you bid?

A .- Double. This is very apt to be a part score hand and in order not to give the opposition clear sailing we would act at once. It may be dangerous to compete later.

Q. 8—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:

 \clubsuit Q10 8 6 2 \heartsuit K10 4 \diamondsuit AJ 8 3 \clubsuit Q The bidding has proceeded: North East South West Pass 1 🛦 Pass 1 NT Pass ?

What do you bid now? A.—This hand requires special treatment. We would wish to insist upon game, but would make allowances for the hand to be played at either spades or no trump. The suggested call is three diamonds. [Two diamonds would not be forcing after a one no trump rebid.] If partner prefers spades, we would be inclined to play for game in the major

Birthdays

September 28

A.K. Vincent Ethel Offerle Kahle Leonard Emil Hanson Mrs. John Freund Melchior Roth Mrs. Emory Arp Donald A. Carlson Milton Munn Rosemond Dey Lillian Jeffords Freedom Jeffords Mildred Yarvore Joan Hultberg Crandall R.B. Gilman Richard Barnhart Herbert James Gross Betty Joan Moore Floyd Ahlquist Mrs. Mabel Gardner Mrs. Richard M. Ross Sally Printz Dick Harris Leroy Bundy Russell Rudolph, Jr Ada Jean Munch Elizabeth Ann Cruickshank Richard Chruszcz Jeffrey Kenneth Lindell Roberta Swanson Debbie Wykoff Stephen Mark Gibson

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Ed Dodd





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Al Capp WHAT IF THEY FOLLOW YOU TO OUR CITIES THEY'LL SHE'S OUR AND DISCOVER THEY'RE BE GIRL, I MR SPREADERS AS DOG-PRESIDENT-PATCH THEM

MARY WORTH



POGO I'M NOT SURE YOU NOW WHAT YOU'RE DOIN' EVEN.



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Chic Young

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DOING BUSINESS

Your Horoscope

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars

FOR MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1971

ARIES (March 21 to April 20)—If you feel you are growing stale in the idea department, browse about in new areas of information. Hold discussions with those of similar interests

TAURUS (April 21 to May 21)—New vitality and "oomph" should mark this day, and your cooperation can net considerable award. Don't overpress; just be on

time—and with the right implements. GEMINI (May 22 to June 21)—Peruse the routine sheet, go over details well before starting work, projects, plans. There could be one vital cog missing, then the

whole train would be out of the running CANCER (June 22 to July 23)—Take tips from the experience of others, add your own knowledge, and KEEP LISTENING! There is never an end to discovery. You can

make top records through good effort now. LEO (July 24 to August 23)—Quality of effort must be stressed over quantity now. Use your will power thoughtfully-for or against certain propositions. The

emphasis MUST be on constructiveness. VIRGO (August 24 to September 23)—Favorable **pl**anetary influences. But YOU must cooperate, remain cheerful, and have a stabilizing hand and trustful heart. You can accomplish much.

LIBRA (September 24 to October 23)—A fine day for personality development and general advancement. Don't veer off on tangents, however, or good effort will be

By Frances Drake

SCORPIO (October 24 to November 22)-Does yesterday's conclusion about today need altering? Best to study and be sure. Especially favored now: Advancement

in science, invention, occupational matters. SAGITTARIUS (November 23 to December 21)-You can get an assist if you wish, and seek it properly. Don't

DEMAND or you may be turned down "cold." A perfect day for investigating your methods, systems. CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 20)-Take everything in order, not side-stepping essentials for things you better enjoy. Neither make moves on the say-so of

uncertain or less-knowing heads. AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19)—Predicted: Losses if you are careless; gains through judicious activity following well-devised plans. Teacher, student, all

workers: Cooperate, or confusion will result PISCES (February 20 to March 20)—You, like many, should avoid anxiety even though there are many things to do and time is short. The smoothness and correctness of

your action will be important. YOU BORN TODAY: Librans are extremely versatile individuals, endowed with a great love of beauty and a natural ability to create things which not only fulfill this side of themselves but bring great pleasure to others. They are also fond of intellectual pursuits and are most content in work which permits them to profitably employ the mind. Many of those born on this date have deeply religious and philosophical feelings and these are often expressed in their writings and art. Traits to curb: Moodiness and hypersensitivity. Birthdate of: St. Alfonso

How to Keep Well

TONSILS AND ADENOIDS

In the early 1930s, removal of tonsils and adenoids was a very common operation. The procedure was done mainly before the age of 4, when the organs had attained maximum size. Fewer tonsillectomies and adenoidectomies are done today because we know that the structures enhance immunity. In addition, removal does not lessen the chance of developing respiratory infections. Furthermore, tonsils and adenoids are largest in early childhood and tend to shrink after puberty

We are not implying that tonsils and adenoids never cause trouble. Acute tonsilitis, for example, common in children and young adults, begins suddenly with sore throat, difficulty in swallowing, fatigue and aching. The temperature may go up to 104 degrees Fahrenheit. Rapid pulse, coated tongue and fetid breath coexist. The tonsils are swollen, reddened and covered with yellowish white spots and purulent material. Fever usually subsides within four to six days, sooner when antibiotics are given.

The adenoids are located in the vault of the throat. When swollen, they block the back of the nose and interfere with talking. The enlarged lymphoid tissue may also press on the eustachian tube and by interfering with the regulation of air pressure in the middle ear may impair hearing.

Chronic involvement usually follows recurrent attacks of acute tonsilitis. Removal is indicated when recurrences have destroyed or damaged the tissues. In these instances, tonsils merely harbor disease-producing microorganisms.

The concept of focal infection was in vogue some 40 years ago. The tonsils, adenoids and teeth were the main suspects and removal was considered a cure for various diseases including rheumatic fever. Bright's disease, epilepsy, arthritis, lethargy and asthma. We know now

By Dr. T. R. Van Dellen

that in many instances this was pure speculation

TOMORROW: Birth Control. Questions on medical topics will be answered by mail if stamped, self-addressed envelope accompanies request. FIRST AID FOR NOSEBLEED C.A. writes: Why do so many people recommend that

da Liguori, scholar, theologian

REPLY Swallowing blood is not harmful, but makes some people nauseated. Send stamped, self-addressed envelope for our leaflet on nosebleed.

the person lie down when his nose bleeds? If I do this I

swallow a lot of blood and that can't be very safe, can it?

CHELATING AGENT

C.T. writes: Please explain what the drug EDTA could be used for.

REPLY

Poisoning due to lead and other heavy metals. EDTA (edathamil calcium disodium) is a chelating agent. These compounds bind and inactivate lead and other heavy metals and are used in the treatment of lead poisoning (plumbism). EDTA exchanges its calcium for lead and is then excreted via the kidneys.

WORN-OUT HEART A.J.O writes: What is meant by a worn-out heart? REPLY

This is not a medical term, but it is most descriptive. I assume the heart is working under undue strain and is doing its best to maintain a normal output of blood. The time comes when the muscles no longer function properly or perhaps the rhythm is too irregular. When this stage is reached the heart is beginning to fail; and unless bolstered with medicine and rest, it wears out

NANCY PHOOEY --- I CAUGHT ONE THREE TIMES THAT SIZE HIS BIG BUT IT FISH I SLIPPED CAUGHI OFF THE HOOK





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The sessions will be conducted on Wednesday mornings from 10 to 10:30. As in the past if there is sufficient interest afternoon story hours also will be held on Wednesday from 1:30 to 2 p.m. Boys and girls must be 312 to 5 years of age at the time of registration to be eligible to attend. Each group will be limited to 15 children, so parents are urged to register their children at the earliest opportunity.

Registrations will be accepted from now until October 15 at the Warren Public Library, Parents may register their children at the library or by telephone, and should specify whether they prefer morning or afternoon sessions.

Wrightsville Area News

By Donna Durlin The Wrightsville Fire Dept Auxiliary met recently and elected officers as follows: Wanda Williams, president: Carol Whitely, vice president Evelyn Host, secretary; Sally Little, assistant secretary; Marion Groves and Jean Allen. trustees. The group will meet Sept. 29 at the fire hall

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Faust were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Stowe of Braceville. Ohio Carol Fuller of Harbor Creek

was the weekend guest of her grandmother, Mrs. Bennett Hagle. The Cemetery Aid Society

will meet with Norman Davis, Page Hollow rd., Thursday Oct. 7. Mr. and Mrs. Karl Asplund of

Erie were recent visitors of Mrs. Brunett Hagle. E. Kenny Faust of Jamestown

was the recent guest of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Faust Edson Mrs Naomi

Frewsburg and Mrs. Norma Lee, Kennedy, were Wednesday visitors of their parents, Mr and Mrs. James Durling and

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Faust were recent callers of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Dougherty of Corry





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Three Stooges (5M) News and vyeather (9M) Popeye (IIM) Cartoon Clubhouse (10) Rocketship 7 (7) 7:45 News (11M) 8:00 Capt. Kangaroo (4, 35, 10) A Special Place (11)

Cartoons (5M) Friendly Giant (9M) Popeye (11M) 8:30 Cartoons (5M) 9:00 Contact (4)

Journey to Adventure (9M) Joya (IIM) OECA (II) Famous Trials (2) Captain Kangaroo (35) Bea Canfield Show (12) Sesame Street (10) Dialing for Dollars (7) Romper Room (A) 9:30 Petticoat Junction (5M)

Friendly Giant (9M) Lucille Rivers (IIM) Ed Allen Time (11) Dick Agu DAKe (5) Jack LaLanne (12) 9:40 Jack LaLanne (IIM) 10:00 Jack LaLanne (6)

Movie (5M) Romper Room (9M) Dr. Brothers (IIM) OECA (II) The Lucy Show (4, 10) Parsley Sage-Jani (35) Dinah's Place (2, 12) 10:30 Phil Donahue Show (7) Catholic Window (IIM)

Beverly Hillbillies (4, 35, 10) Concentration (2, 6, 12) 11:00 Sale of the Century (2, 6, 12)Straight Talk (9M) Suburban Closeup (IIM)

Family Affair (4, 10, 35) 11:30 Hollywood Squares (2.6, 12)That Girl (7) Midday (5M) Tennessee Tuxedo (IIM) Love of Life (4, 10, 35)

12:00 Bewitched (7) Spiderman (11) Felix the Cat (IIM) Nino (9M) News (4) Jeopardy (2, 6, 12) Where the Heart Is (10.35)12:30 Password (7) Father Knows Best (IIM)

Let's Make a Deal (11) Who, What or Where Game (6, 12) Search for Tomorrow (4, 35, 10) The David Frost Show (2) 1:00 Galloping Gourmet (12) It Takes a Thief (11)

All My Children (7) Movie (5M) Dr. Brothers (9M) Movie Game (IIM) Strikes, Spares and Misses Jeanne Carnes (35) News (6) Big John Riley Show (10)

(4, 10, 35) Movie (IIM) Let's Make a Deal (7) Three on a Match (2, 6, 12) 2:00 Newlywed Game (7)

Name of the Game (11) Virginia Graham (9M) Many Splendored Things (4.10.35)Days of Our Lives (2, 6, 12) 2:30 What's My Line (7)
Guiding Light (4, 10, 35)

Patty Duke (IIM) The Doctors (2, 6, 12) 3:00 General Hospital (7) Casper (5M) Popeye (IIM) Gigantor (9M) Secret Storm (4, 10, 35)

Another World (2, 6, 12) Cmdr. Tom Show (7) | Dream of Jeannie (11) Bright Promise (2, 6, 12) Super Heroes (5M) Magilla Gorilla (IIM) Underdog (9M) Edge of Night (4, 35, 10)

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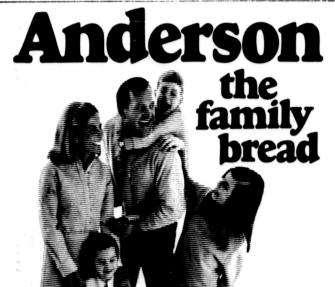
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12:45 Sure | Remember Auntie Glock 1:00 Learning Our Language 1:20 Music For You

1:40 Meaning In Art 2:05 Secondary Developmental Reading 2:30 Nobody But Yourself 2:50 Conference Call

3:00 America Outdoors 3:30 Because We Care 4:00 Seasame Street 5:00 Misterogers' Neighborhood

6:15 Farm, Home, Garden 6:30 Making Things Grow
7:00 Misterogers Neighborhood 7:30 One to One



Monday's TV Schedule

4:00 House of Frightenstein (11) Beat the Clock (2) Bugs Bunny (5M) Timmie and Lassie (IIM) Dick Tracy (9M) Gomer Plye (10) Another World (6, 12) Gomer Pyle (35)

Virginia Graham (4) 4:30 | Love Lucy (10) Love Lucy (7, 10) The Virginian (2) Timmie and Lassie (6) Mr. Magoo (9M) Lost In Space (5M) Gentle Ben (IIM) Mr. Ed (12)

5:00 Mike Douglas (7) Skippy (9M) Munsters (11M) Bewitched (11) The Flintstones (6) Daniel Boone (35) Ben Casey (4) Perry Mason (10) Movie (12) Star Trek (2)

5:30 Truth or Consequences (11) Petticoat Junction (6) Batman (IIM) Get Smart (9M) McHale's Navy (12) 6:00 News (2, 6)

Dick Van Dyke (9M) Eyewitness News (7) Star Trek (IIM) News, Weather, Sports (11) News (4, 10) 6:30 News (4, 10, 35, 7) Petticoat Junction (5M) It Takes a Thief (9M)

Party Game (11) Nightly News (2, 6, 12) 7:00 Pierre Berton (11) Academy Award Theater



'We aren't watching this, are you' Fred?"

I Dream of Jeannie (2) Dragnet (10) CBS Evening News (4) Carol Burnett Show (35) Love Lucy (5M) Jeannie (IIM) Truth or Consequences (6) Hotline News (12) 7:30 Hawaii Five-O (11) Petticoat Junction (2) Viewpoint (6) Primus (12)

Truth or Consequences (4) What's My Line (10) All About Faces (IIM) Hogan's Heroes (5M) Wild. Wild West (9M) 8:00 Laugh-In (2, 6, 12) Gunsmoke (4, 10, 35) Truth or Consequences

Monday's TV Highlights

Rita Hayworth, in a rare TV appearance, guest-stars as a heartless nurse, a cave woman and a tipsy film star on Laugh In at 8 p.m. on Chs. 2, 6 and 12. Also as Lula, Lily Tomlin finds herself in charge of an airport control tower.

This week's episode of Gunsmoke at 8 p.m. on Chs. 4, 10 and 35 begins a two-part story, which was filmed in southern Utah and features high adventure and spectacular scenery. It begins as Matt's search for an outlaw involves him with a motherless boy and a wagonload of back-biting saloon women.

Doris Day and Robert Morse star in "Where Were You When the Lights Went Out?" a comedy to be presented on NBC Monday Night at the Movies on Chs. 2, 6 and 12 at 9 p.m. In the story, set against the backdrop of the power failure of 1965, a Broadway star arrives at her apartment to find her husband two-timing her with a pretty magazine writer.

Beat the Clock (IIM) 8:30 Simon Locke, M. D. (!1) Movie (9M)

David Frost (5M) N.Y.P.D. (IIM) 9:00 NFL Football (11, 7) Monday Night Movie Here's Lucy (4, 10, 35)

Perry Mason (IIM) 9:30 Doris Day (4, 10, 35) 10:00 My Three Sons (4, 10, 35) News (5M) News (11M) 10:30 Arnie (4, 10, 35) News (9M) 11:00 News, Weather Sports (All Channels)

Alfred Hitchcock (5M)



"Dry skin?"

Movie (IIM) 11:30 Movie (5M) Movie (5M) Movie (9M) The Tonight Show (2, 6, 12) Mery Griffin Show (4. 10. 35) 11:45 News (7)

12:15 Late Show (7) 12:30 Pierre Berton (11) Can You Top This (ILM) 1:00 Open Rap (2) Ch. 4 Theater (4) Sea Hunt (5M) Joe Franklin (9M) News (IIM) 1:10 Movie (2M) 1:55 News and Weather (9M)

3:00 Movie (2M) (M) indicates Microwave * Channel (IIM) changes to

Monday's TV Movies

Channel 2 for the late movies.

MONDAY 5:00 (12) "Talk of the Town," Gary Grant, Jean Arthur; 7:00 (7) "Five Weeks in a Balloon," Red Buttons, Barbara Eden; 9:00 (2,6,12) "Where Were You When the Lights Went Out?' Doris Day, Robert Morse; 12:30 (7) "The Safecracker," Ray Milland, Barry Jones; 1:00 (4) "Walk the Proud Land." Audie Murphy, Anne Bancroft.

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NOTICE Letters Testamentary on the

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MILDRED M. TEEPLE R.D. TIDIOUTE, PA., Executrix

or to the attorneys for the

Swanson and Bevevino 404 Warren National Bank Building

Executrix,

Warren, Pennsylvania 16365 Sept. 27, Oct. 4, 11, 1971-3T.

LEGAL NOTICE Warren County Planning & Zoning Commission

Notice is hereby given that the Warren County Zoning Hearing Board will, pursuant to the provisions of the County Code, hold a public hearing at 2:00 p.m. EDT, Monday, October 4, 1971 in the basement conference room of the Warren County Court House to consider applications for zoning permits from the following persons:

Yard variance - Farnsworth Road, Clarendon, Pennsylvania Mead Township — Conservation - Recreation District 2. 2:10 p.m. Emanuel Baptist

1. 2:00 p.m. Bruce A. Reck -

Road, Warren, Pennsylvania — Conewango Township Residential 2 District. 3. 2:20 p.m. Stephen D. Slocum Mobile home — Enterprise

Road, Titusville, Pennsylvania

Southwest Township -

Church - Sign - 40 Weiler

4. 2:30 p.m. A. E. O'Block Company - Office trailers -1900 Conewingo Avenue Ex-

Residential 1 District.

13. Legal Notices

112. Garages/Driveways/

tension, Warren, Pennsylvania Glade Township Agricultural District

142. Motorcycles and Scoot

144. Vehicles For Rent/Legse

143. Trucks and Trailers

All persons interested or affected by said proposed zoning permits may appear and be heard at said meeting.

(s) Georgianna Shea Chief Clerk September 27, 1971 1t

NOTICE COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA:

COUNTY OF WARREN IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS, OF THE 37TH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF WARREN COUNTY PENN-SYLVANIA, Civil Division

No. 21 August Term 1971

Mary L. Skidmore,

Plaintiff Frank B. Skidmore. Defendant

To Frank B. Skidmore, Defendant. You are hereby notified that

Mary L. Skidmore, the Plaintiff, has commenced an action of divorce against you which you are required to defend. You are hereby warned that if

you fail to enter an appearance and file an answer as above notified and required, the cause will proceed without you, and a decree of divorce may be entered against you in your absence.

D.E. Allen, Jr. Sheriff of Warren County, Richard A. Leuthold, Attorney

for plaintiff Warren National Bank Bldg. Warren, Pennsylvania

September 20, 27, October 4, 1971, 3t.

LEGAL NOTICE Notice is hereby given that the Board of County Commissioners and the Warren County Planning and Zoning Commission will, pursuant to the County Code, hold a public hearing at 2:30 p.m. EDT, Friday, October 15, 1971 in the third floor jury room of the Warren County Court House to consider an amendment to the 1965 Zoning Ordinance of Warren County, which amendment shall provide for the transfer of a parcel of land from a Residential J "R-2"

District, ALL THAT CERTAIN piece or parcel of land situate in the Village of Tiona, Township of Mead, County of Warren, State of Pennsylvania bounded and described as follows:

BEGINNING at a point in the

District to a Business "B"

westerly right-of-way line of U.S. Route 6 where it's intersected by the south line of premises belonging to the National Transit Company; thence southeasterly along the westerly right-of-way line of U.S. Route 6 approximately 1750 feet to the southeast corner of premises belonging to V. R. Brennan; thence westerly along the south line of Brennan to the Penn Central Railroad right-ofway; thence northwesterly along the easterly right-of-way line of said railroad approximately 1775 feet to a point marking the southwest corner of premises belonging to the National Transit Company; thence northeasterly along the line of lands of said National Transit Company to the westerly right-of-way line of U.S. Route 6, the place of beginning, containing approximately 14 acres of land.

Said affected property owners are Kenneth Clapp, Edmund Clapp, Stanley McClellan, Walter Smith, Neil Rockwell. Mildred Himes, Thomas Gerarde, LeRoy Himes, C. L. Wert, Vedo Andrea, Goldie Hickey, Ben Rozzi, Thomas Solock and V. R. Brennan.

All persons interested or

affected by said proposed amendment may appear and be heard at said meeting.

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(s) Georgianna Shea 🗖

chief Clerk September 27.

And October 4, 1971 2T 14. Lost and Found

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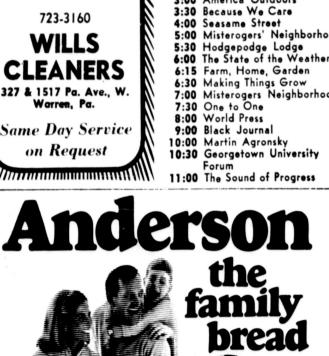
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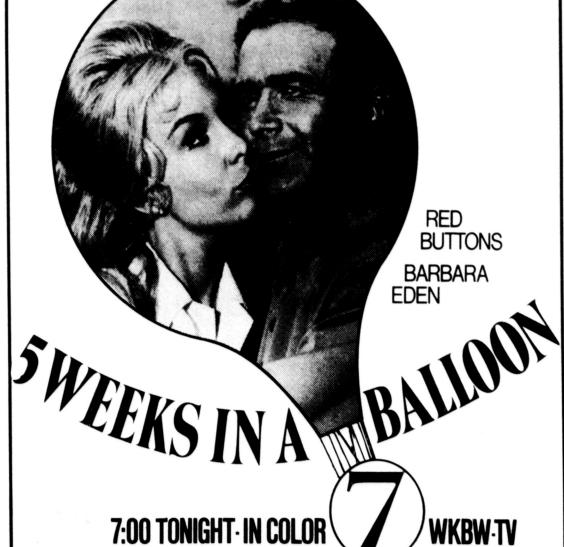
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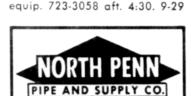
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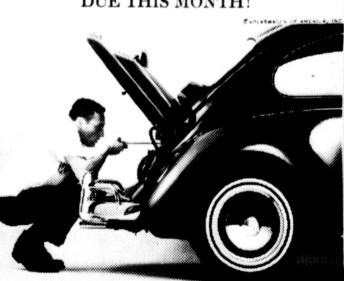
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What Does PennDOT 1-0 Mean To You?

Penn DOT Engineering District 1-0—what does it mean to you, the average motorist in northwest Pennsylvania? It means a lot; it means year-long road maintenance programs; it means snow removal during winter: it means planning for future roads, it means Interstate Highways and county byways; it means a constant betterment of your area road systems with consequent improvements in safety and

The district is 46-year-olds and includes the counties of Warren. Erie. Crawford. Forest, Lawrence, Mercer and Venango. It improves and maintains 4.575 miles of before the preparation of plans

cludes 175 miles of Interstate Highways that cross its

Offices for the district are at 1140 Liberty st., Franklin and C.P. Saupp, P.E. is the district engineer. There are no less than registered professional engineers, 10 engineers-intraining, 25 associate degree holders, many technicians and other PennDOT employes working at the Franklin headquarters on planning, programming, designing, constructing and maintaining the district's highway system.

Here such things as feasibility studies, determination of highway locations, and soil investigations are completed primary, secondary and urban by PennDOT engineers or

highways—a figure that in- consultant engineers. After right-of-ways are cleared, the construction unit supervises the actual construction of the project, insuring that PennDOT specifications are met in all respects. And then, when the new road is open to traffic, begins the years-long maintenance program that includes snow removal, grass mowing,

traffic-line painting and many

other jobs that must be done to

keep the road in good condition.

This year, for instance, the line

painting crews used 100,000

gallons of paint Long range planning includes providing better access highways to Interstate routes and urban connectors as rapidly as

funds permit

Engineering Penn DOT

State Draft Director Favors Women, Youths On Boards

 ${\tt HARRISBURG}\ ({\tt AP}) = {\tt Penn}$ sylvania's new selective service director said Friday that draft age men and women of all ages will comprise the bulk of any

new draft board appointments. He equated the male appointees with those who are summoned to serve in the draft and said that "since women have a big stake in the lives of

Community Action Meets Scheduled

Two public community action meetings are scheduled for next by Warren-Forest Counties Economic Opportunity

On Monday, Sept. 27 at 7:30 p.m. in the Grand Valley Fire Hall, the session is for residents of Eldred and Southwest townships, including Enterprise and Grand Valley.

Tuesday, Sept. 28, at 7:30 p.m. in Room 106 at Youngsville High School the meeting is planned for residents of Youngsville borough, Brokenstraw, Pittsfield at Sugar Grove townships.

John Swartzfager, OEO staff member, will speak at both gatherings and discuss agency programs including Head Start, Neighborhood Youth Corps and Project STRIDE.

At Tuesday's meeting special emphasis will be given the Head Start Program, which has two classes in the old Pittsfield Elementary School, serving the area. Mrs. Sue Collins, Program, will be present to answer questions.

Also on Tuesday, a target area representative to serve on the council's board of directors will be elected to serve the remaining year of the term of

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sons, husbands and brothers," they also should serve on boards

At present, said Robert D. Ford there are only eight women among the 800 or so members of the 176 draft boards in Pennsylvania.

At the end of this year, Ford said. Pennsylvania automatically will lose 180 state draft board members because they are over 65. He indicated that most of these positions would be filled by women and men in the draft age group under 35.

Ford also said he planned to review all occupational deferments in the state and indicated the accent would be on teachers. At the same time, college freshmen will not be granted student deferments in line with national policy.

"I have always viewed deferments for college students as no different from the Civil War practice of paying someone to take your place and I welcome the end to this practice," said

Also subject to review are those deferred for so-called hardship cases.

"One of the best ways to excape military service in the past was to get in debt," said Ford. "This automatically meant the man was a hardship case. We intend to take a very close look at these cases.

Although he is the state selective service director, Ford has stated in the past that he is basically against the draft. He is especially opposed to those he believes may be trying to beat supervisor of the Head Start the draft through occupational deferment

'In years gone by, there was a shortage of teachers and this resulted in a blanket deferment for all teachers," he said. "Now there are 40 applications for each teaching job in some cases. This is not only true in

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but such professions as engineering. That is why we are going to review all requests for occupational deferments.

Doctors At Meeting

At least two Warren County medical doctors plan to be among the hundreds of physicians attending the 122nd annual meeting of the Pennsylvania Medical Society which opens Monday, Oct. 4 in Pitts-

Dr. Ross E. Bryan and Dr. Harold J. Reinhard, both of Warren, will help shape the future of the organization of more than 12,000 Pennsylvania physicians by electing new officers, acting on resolutions and recommendations and determining the course of medical practice and health care in the state

Dr. Reinhard will also be serving as a member of the reference committee on credentials

The convention is expected to act on the establishment of a medical care foundation and other matters affecting state health care.

Kennedy To Speak

PITTSBURGH (AP) — U. S. Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., is billed as the principal speaker at a \$100-a-plate Democratic fund-raising dinner here

The dinner is being sponsored by the Allegheny County Democratic Committee, a party spokesman said.



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Is this a good time to buy?

Yes! Because (1) During this freeze, prices are holding unnaturally steady. Many price hikes which were scheduled for these weeks have been postponed, and when made, they may turn out smaller than originally projected. But don't expect much more than that. An across-the-board freeze on prices and wages could not possibly be effective for much longer than 90 days and you're just about at the halfway mark. So if you need or want a fairly expensive product or service, take advantage of this phase of unnatural and only temporary

(2) No matter what the precise details of the restraints to be imposed in Phase II, prices will start up again on a broad front after mid-November. Rigid prices are an impossibility in a dynamic, growing economy-and you wouldn't want the rigidity even if it were possible. Built into our economy are basic pressures which suggest the best we can hope for in the years ahead is an annual rate of rise in the 2 to 3 per cent range—and it'll be a long time before the pace of inflation slows to that level. You can live with this rate of inflation. It means a doubling of prices in a quarter-century or a generation, and that's tolerable. But the long-term trend of prices for just about everything is UP-and thus this makes today a good time to buy.

(3) These are the weeks before the traditional bigperiod spending Thanksgiving -Christmas under normal circumstances excellent weeks for shopping. A price freeze certainly turns this into a better than normal circumstance

(4) Goods are plentiful. Most shelves are stocked with what retailers call "fresh merchandise." There are no shortages, no bottlenecks of importance. It's actually comfortable to shop in stores

(5) The vast majority of Americans haven't started buying freely yet—and so you're well ahead of the mobs. In fact, before the freeze, a consumer survey by Commercial Credit Co. telegraphed an 'intensified retrenchment in buying," and produced what Dr. Raymond J. Saulnier, of Columbia University, calls "some rather scary results." To put it in plainer language, the survey suggested our modest

1971 recovery was fading and another recession was a clear

danger Now, though, mounting public confidence could lead to a major spurt in consumer buying from coast to coast. People have money to spend: The savings rate has risen to a fantastic 8.2 per cent, more than 8 cents out of every after-tax dollar. Tax cuts are on the way. A strong pick-up in buying by consumers could easily

(6) And interest rates have slipped well below their 1970 peaks, have declined perceptibly since the freeze was announced. Getting a loan will not be difficult and the rates charged you won't be as stiff as in the recent past. You'll be able to finance your house or bigticket appliance or automobile.

There are all excellent reasons to buy what you need and want. What's more, you'll find this an especially favorable period to buy such products as:

+Back to school clothes and school supplies. Your kids can use school clothes and supplies throughout the year, of course; at this time, school clothes and supplies are traditionally marked down.

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+New cars. The price freeze plus the almost certain repeal of

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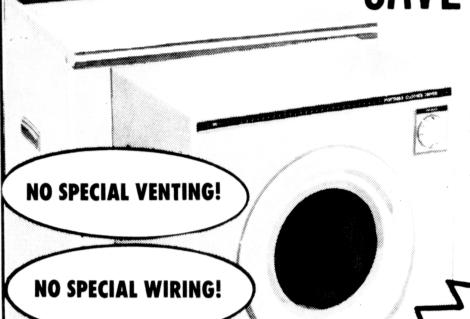
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